

'BREAD BASKET' OUTLINES NEW GOALS

Civil rights picture for '68 looks stormy

Drift and frustration mark the Negro civil-rights front as the nation comes out of a year of violence apparently resigned that 1968 will not be much better.

The fact is 1967 brought a significant change in the Negro's fight for equality.

Since Dec. 1, 1955, when a Negro seamstress named Rosa Parks refused to give up her seat to a white man on a bus in Montgomery, Ala., the nation has counted civil rights gains in terms of laws and school desegregation.

In 1967, and probably for several years to come, that yardstick of progress no longer was valid. More and more Negro leaders, from extremist H. Rap Brown to Whitney Young to Martin Luther King Jr., were judging progress in terms of black consciousness in all its forms, from racial pride to election victories.

Two major issues confront the Negro rights movement in 1968: open housing, a middle-class goal; and jobs, what the ghetto militant calls the "nitty gritty" of the problem.

The No. 1 complaint of the ghetto Negro in his "difficulty in getting a job-not just menial work sweeping out a warehouse or picking tomatoes, but a good job paying him enough to live in reasonable comfort.

The second most-heard grievance is housing. Negroes in the ghettos of the urban cities are no longer satisfied with the dilapidated, overcrowded, rat-infested dwellings for which slum landlords are collecting outrageous rents.

And, the Negro will no longer be content with the short end of the stick on municipal services—less police and fire protection, inferior schools, infrequent garbage collection, inadequate recreational facilities.

In the absence of measurable gain on any of these fronts in 1967, Martin Luther King notes that a wide body of U.S. officialdom, from police chiefs to members of Congress, predict more summer violence in 1968. King adds with dismay that nobody seems particularly calls the "nitty gritty"

State Rep. Ruckleshaus seeks GOP nod for U.S. Senate race



WILLIAM D. RUCKLESHAUS

State Representative William D. Ruckleshaus, the Indiana House Majority leader announced Monday that he will be a candidate for the Republican nomination for the U.S. Senate seat now occupied by Sen. Birch Bayh.

In announcing his bid for the Senate seat, Ruckleshaus joined two other Indianapolis GOP stalwarts who have already tossed their hats into the arena for spots on the 1968 Republican ticket.

Seeking the Republican nod for Indiana Attorney General is Clarence R. (Russ) Mills, a former Marion County deputy prosecutor and an unsuccessful candidate for the Republican nomination for prosecutor in 1966. Announcing his intention to seek reelection to the office of superintendent of public

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Church Federation endorses fair employment practices

NAACP might file suit on highway

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The possibility that the NAACP of Indianapolis and Indiana might file a suit to halt the construction of Interstate 165 which will come through a predominantly Negro community was speculated this week after the U. S. Supreme Court ruled that building a superhighway in Nashville, Tenn. be temporarily stopped.

Like in Indianapolis the highway is coming through a mainly Negro area in Nashville. The NAACP legal defense and educational fund told the Supreme Court the way the highway was routed can be classified legally as racial discrimination.

The case provides a major test of the federal interstate highway program's impact on urban core areas—including those in Indianapolis.

Residents of the Hoosier Capitol are mainly seeking the depression of Interstate 165 instead of the proposed elevation.

Supreme Court Justice Potter Stewart ordered the construction halted until the court rules in the fund's appeal. The suit

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"The Church Federation is firmly behind fair employment practices in Indianapolis," announced Dr. Robert W. Koenig, Executive Director of the Church Federation of Greater Indianapolis, today through its monthly publication The Federation Forecast.

"On the recommendation of denominational representatives on the Social Service Unit, the Board of Directors: (1) approved, the concept of buying goods and services from companies and organizations that observe equal opportunity in hiring employees; (2) direct the staff of the Federation to check Federation suppliers to see if equal opportunities in employment are being followed; and (3) asked the Federation to present this fair employment concept to churches for their study and member judicatories and possible action," Koenig said.

"Although several denominations have officially taken a similar stance, the action of the Board of Directors does not imply the assent of each of the nearly 300 local churches that make up the life of the

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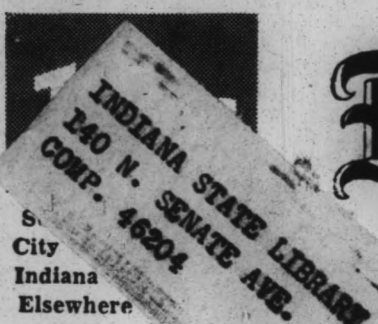
South Bend native named N. Y. civil court judge

NEW YORK — Andrew R. Tyler, 49, a native of South Bend, Ind., and chairman of the HARYOU-ACT Community Corporation's board of directors, was formally inducted into office as a civil court judge recently in ceremonies held at the New York County Branch of the Civil Court, 111 Centre.

Officiating in the ceremony were Administrative Judge Harry Gittelson and U.S. Customs Court Judge James L. Watson.

Judge Tyler was elected to a 10-year term in the \$25,000 a year post last November with the solid non-partisan support of Harlemites, as the nominee of the Democratic, Liberal, and Conservative parties. He will be one of four Negro judges serving on the 45-man Civil Court bench in Manhattan. The city-wide Civil Court bench

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INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA— SATURDAY, JANUARY 13, 1968

No. 2

City Lags Far Behind In School Integration

Meeting set to consider Operation Ave.

Meeting of businessmen and residents of the Indiana Avenue area to discuss the proposed "Operation Avenue" was to be held Friday, Jan. 12 at 1 p.m. at the Walker Casino.

"Operation Avenue," proposed, would involve Avenue area businesses, lodges, schools churches, clubs, fraternities and sororities and individuals participating in a month-long carnival-type celebration as a part of the 500 festival celebration. Other groups possibly would be invited to participate.

While at the same time, the planners say, "Operation Avenue" would serve as a vehicle to encourage a renewed civic and business vitality in the area of Indiana Avenue and to instill civic pride, and increased employment opportunities.

A number of Indiana Avenue businessmen, contacted by The Recorder concerning their feelings about the project, expressed an interest in the idea of revitalizing the Avenue to the spirit and finer flavor to its once glorious heyday.

However, most expressed doubts about the feasibility of capital outlays for property improvements in view of the uncertainty of the expansion plans

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Survey to show housing needs of the city

The Metropolitan Planning Department will conduct a series of household interviews in Indianapolis from Jan. 10 through Feb. 7. The purpose of these special interviews is to assist in the understanding of the housing needs of the city.

The information received from a sample of households will be used in the comprehensive housing study of Indianapolis and Marion County.

The household interviews are being performed by the firm of Hammer, Greene, Siler Associates, consultants to the Metropolitan Planning Department. All interviews will be confidential.

The interviewers will carry identification cards, authorized by F. Ross Vogelgesang, executive director of the Planning department, and registered with the Indianapolis Police Department and Marion County Sheriff's Department.



ANDREW R. TYLER
Civil court judge



MISSISSIPPI LEGISLATOR SEATED: Mississippi' first Negro legislator in 74 years took his seat without incident in the Mississippi House of Representatives last week. Robert Clark, a 38-

year-old coach and teacher at all-Negro Saints Junior College in Lexington, Miss., was sworn in as a member of the House from Holmes County along with 121 other members of the House.

\$250,000 'hit' on 2-2-2-2 denied by numbers operators

Sources close to the Indianapolis numbers operation denied this week that local numbers "bankers" lost close to a quarter of a million dollars, as had been reported earlier, on the combination of "2-2-2-2" which fell out on Dec. 28.

"The 'hit' was closer to between \$35,000 and \$50,000 on that number and for some reason the figure has been grossly exaggerated," one alleged numbers baron commented this week.

It was reported last week that the operators of the city's major numbers houses had been hit for an estimated \$250,000 on the combination of "2-2-2-2" which "fell-out" last Dec. 28.

The 2s reportedly play for "New Years" in a popular "dream book" and this was believed to have accounted for the heavy betting on that particular combination of numbers on Dec. 28.

In other developments concerning the Indianapolis numbers operation ex-chief of police Noel Jones has been drawn into the controversy and the U.S. Internal Revenue Department has been asked to make an immediate investigation for possible prosecution on income tax evasion charges.

Also Chief Daniel T. Veza and Mayor Richard G. Lugar

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Native Hoosier named to head \$20 million project



PAUL PARKS

BOSTON, Mass.—A native of Indianapolis, Ind., has been named by Mayor-elect Kevin H. White to head the Boston Model City program that anticipates spending up to \$20 million over five years in a Federally-aided program to help 60,000 residents in Roxbury, Dorchester, and Jamaica Plain.

He is Paul Parks, son of Mrs. Hazel Parks of 5315 N. Byram, Indianapolis. Mr. Parks is a civil engineer and a partner in Associated Architects and Engineers.

The director was born and attended public schools in Indianapolis. He received his engineering degree from Purdue University. He came to Boston in 1951 to work with the firm of Stone and Webster. Mr. Parks is a member of the NAACP education committee.

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Negro woman charges continued harassment in Rocky Ripple

FHA homes for displaced families

Families displaced as a result of governmental actions, such as urban renewal, highway construction, code enforcement, airport expansion, or as the result of a major disaster are often confronted with extreme difficulties in obtaining adequate housing.

To aid in alleviating those difficulties, the Federal Housing Administration (FHA) acquired properties to be made available for direct sale to such displaced families prior to public offering.

This move by FHA should be of particular interest to the hundreds of Negro families who must move due to proposed interstate highway projects. The homes available start as

BY PAT W. STEWART

The community of Rocky Ripple, located on the far north side of Indianapolis seemingly remains guilty of using harassment tactics to try to force a widowed Negro woman, Mrs. Hazel Parks of 5315 N. Byram, to leave the area. The 21-year social worker with the Marion County Welfare Department resides with her 14-years-old grandson, James Young II.

This observation is based on recent incidents Mrs. Parks charges have occurred to her as follow-ups to the mistreatment she has suffered since she became the first Negro to move into Rocky Ripple in 1965.

Mrs. Parks said that Saturday night someone drove a car completely through her front yard knocking down the mailbox, iron posts and wooden posts in her yard. She challenges anyone who disbelieves her to ride pass her house to see for themselves. The tracks are still visible. Mrs. Parks stated. Previous to this act of intimidation the northsider said a neighborhood boy admitted cutting her two car tires which she valued at \$200. Mrs. Parks said

Pastor urges united front by citizens

Operation Breadbasket issued an appeal this week for assistance in curtailing a wave of vandalism and destruction of property of one of the local chain stores located in the ghetto. Operation Breadbasket is the economic development program of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference of which Rev. Andrew J. Brown is president of the Indianapolis affiliate.

Breadbasket is composed of Negro and white ministers of all faiths, churches, community organizations, and businessmen who are working together to build a firm and solid economic base in the Negro community. Increasing fair employment opportunities, developing Negro business, and creating consumer programs are the major thrusts which are emphasized by Operation Breadbasket.

Rev. J. Earl King, pastor of Ebenezer Baptist Church and chairman of the Breadbasket Standard Project, issued a statement this week and said it will be distributed to all Breadbasket components. Breadbasket pastors will give special emphasis to its contents.

Rev. King declared: "While campaigning for the office mayor of Gary, Ind., Richard G. Hatcher developed the phrase 'Let's Get Ourselves Together.' He was referring to the bigotry, confusion, and chaos which was running rampant in the Steel City during the pre-election days. While the phrase was coined in Gary, it could more aptly be applied right here in Indianapolis.

"So let us begin by saying 'Let's Get Ourselves Together.' The black community needs to get together because it has been apart too long. It has been divided by sinister forces which have toyed with the aspirations of the Negro people by methodically playing them off against each other.

"And these sinister forces have not all been white—some have been black. One of the worst enemies of the Negro is that black 'cousin' who would sell out for a mess of

Continued on Page 14

Death of woman found frozen still mystery

Cause of death has not yet been determined for an elderly Westside woman whose body was discovered this week at her home.

Despite a post-mortem performed Wednesday, a coroner's office spokesman said Thursday Mrs. Dora Able's death had not been attributed to anything yet. A decision is still pending.

Discovery of her body Monday in her home, 404 W. Walnut, raised speculation she might have frozen to death.

Rites for Mrs. Able, 61, will be conducted Monday at Jacobs Brothers Westside Chapel. Survivors include a son, James Hobson, and a brother, Herbert Blacksmith.

She was a member of 17th Street Baptist Church.

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Breadbasket

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pottage or pieces of silver. Some even sell out through ignorance and receive no selfish gain. That black 'cousin' who wishes to return to the fold and be called 'soul brother' must first decide that he wants to be a member of the family. The family shares in all the experiences of each member: the laughter and the tears; the joy and the sorrow; and the success and the failure. So 'Let's Get Ourselves Together.'

Rev. King said that the white community needs to get together with the black community for they have never been together. He added: "All the political and poetical pronouncements of brotherhood between groups have not produced a total community of togetherness. So 'Let's Get Ourselves Together.'"

The minister challenged participants to get together and cooperate with those who want to cooperate with us and begin a new with those who have proclaimed that they want to do which is right and just in the Negro community. "Let us marshal our resources in cooperating with the Standard Grocery chain. The top management of Standard entered into a covenant with Operation Breadbasket to employ 100 additional Negroes, to advertise regularly in the Negro press, to carry Negro produced goods, and to use the services of Negro press, to carry Negro contractors. These commitments mean an additional \$500,000 to the Negro community. Standard has demonstrated good faith," Rev. King said.

He continued: "However, at one of their stores located at 22nd and Illinois, they have witnessed a wave of property destruction. Plate glass windows have been broken and fires have been ignited."

Rev. King said that this store "incidentally has a Negro manager cannot continue to sustain this type of destructive activities. Let us condemn this action and do all we can to bring it to a halt."

He concluded: "No matter who the guilty parties may be, black or white, let us not let friends be victimized particularly when the welfare of black families is at stake. And again to quote Richard Gordon Hatcher, the mayor of Gary, 'For God's sake, let's get ourselves together.'"

Plainfield News

PLAINFIELD — "A Closed Book" was the subject Rev. C. W. Beadles, pastor, spoke on recently at Allen Chapel AME Church.

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Report says Viet vets being met with hostility, employment bias

NEW YORK—Many returning Viet Nam veterans are being met with indifference, hostility and employment difficulties, according to a special report in the forthcoming issue of Time.

"The men who fought in World Wars I and II and Korea found gratitude and the traditional hero's welcome waiting them at home; the Viet vet returns with no fanfare to a nation whose response ranges from a noncommittal 'Oh, you're back?' to — in some cases — downright hostility," says the magazine.

Time correspondents found veterans facing unusual difficulties on campuses in industry and in communities, emphasizing that "for black G.I.s coming home can be hell."

The newsmagazine cites the case of Carl Witherspoon, 21, a track star with a high scholastic record. As a marine in Viet Nam, he was awarded a Bronze Star, incurring bullet wounds that hospitalized him for nine months.

"Mustered out, he began looking for a job and a home for himself and his pretty wife and insulted, Witherspoon finally landed work with the telephone company and an apartment in a good neighborhood, Paulette. Frequently rebuffed though he and his wife are rarely home in the evening (they work), white neighbors

are already complaining about 'too much noise between 6 and 9.' Witherspoon was approached by Black Nationalist Ron Karenga's boys shortly after his return but turned down the invitation to join the revolution. Now he is not so sure. 'Sometimes I feel it was all for nothing,' he says of Viet Nam and tell them their house is dirty before our own house is clean."

The report says that 1,700,000 veterans "have made the painful transition from service to civilian life since the war became a major military effort in 1964. This year at least 900,000 of them will muster out, all of them to face an adjustment problem unique among U.S. war vets."

Even in terms of veterans' benefits, the Viet vet gets less than his counterparts of earlier wars. Time found that World War II vets who wanted to further their education "got full tuition, fees and book costs plus \$75-a-month living allowance," but the Viet vet can "expect a maximum of only \$130-a-month living to cover everything."

On the positive side, 450,000 Viet Tam returnees are not receiving G.I. schooling benefits, and last year "the U.S. Employment Service found jobs for 1,200,000 Viet vets."

Other headway on the problem is being made by the Defense Department's Project Transition and the Urban League's veterans' program. The latter now is functioning in eight cities, and in some of them has found work for more than a third of its applicants. Still, even the Urban League could do nothing for one Negro soldier who had lost an arm in the war and found that prospective employers considered him not a war hero but a one-armed man. He decided to stay in the service.

Operation Ave.

Continued from Page 1

of Indiana University Medical School.

It has been pointed out that it would be several years before the I.U. project and a proposed urban renewal program would begin to affect the area.

But, as one long-time Avenue businessman reminded, "We've seen from past experience that when these people come and take your property they pay as little as possible."

"I just can't see how we could recover the money we might spend to fix up the area."

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Louis S. Hensley Jr. heads Flanner board

Louis S. Hensley, Jr., Senior Investment Executive of Shearson, Hammill & Co., has been elected president of the Board of Directors of Flanner House.

Eugene S. Pulliam was elected vice-president of the Flanner House Board and William L. Stout and Dr. Ralph E. Hanley were reelected vice presidents. Also reelected were Mrs. Lionel F. Artis, secretary, and Cornelius O. Allig, Jr., treasurer.

New members elected for their first terms included Dr. Earl U. Robinson, Charles E. Stimming, Sr., and Max E. Brydenthall.

Other members who were reelected for three-year terms were: Dr. Wesley Dunn, Mrs. Harold Hartley, Laurence Haskett, Grant W. Hawkins, Mrs. Benjamin Hitz, Jr., Mrs. Walter A. Johnson, and Dr. Homer L. Wales.

Hensley, a native of Indianapolis and a graduate of the I. U. School of Business, became a member of the Flanner House Board of Directors in 1955. Since 1963 he has served as vice president.

He is a director of the Central Indiana Better Business Bureau and Indianapolis Settlements, Inc. He is also a member of the Allocations Committee of the United Fund of Greater Indianapolis, and a Captain in the U. S. Army Reserve.

Consists of 95 judges, including three Negro judges in Brooklyn. Mr. Tyler was elected chairman of HARYOU-ACT's board of directors two years ago after serving as president of the corporation, and as a member of the New York City Council Against Poverty. Prior to serving at HARYOU-ACT, Judge Tyler began service to the nation's anti-poverty program as chairman of the board at the Associated Community Teams in 1962 and 1963.

His basic concern for the disadvantaged and others who were unable to retain legal counsel at a time of need had attracted nationwide attention. Although Judge Tyler's rise to prominence was related to many fields of civic endeavor, he was always the lawyer, first, and champion of the underdog. This led to membership on the board of directors of the Legal Aid Society and to the development of a nationwide program for rendering legal services to the poor; a concept now sponsored by the Office of Economic Opportunity.

was prepared by the Republican National Committee.



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Recorder carrier expresses gratitude to subscribers

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is an open letter to subscribers as written by Mrs. Mayme Haskins, a carrier for The Indianapolis Recorder).

Dear Subscriber:

The year, 1967, has afforded me the opportunity of coming into your home on 52 separate occasions to bring you a copy of Indiana's Greatest weekly newspaper, The Indianapolis Recorder. I feel that, because you have allowed me to serve you thusly, I should attempt to show you my gratitude for all of the little courtesies which came my way during the year. To wish you and yours a Merry Christmas at this time might be a bit belated but you may rest assured that you have had my sincere best wishes for health and success all of these past 52 weeks of 1967 as well as all of the other years that I've known you.

Now comes the year, 1968, and as if you didn't know it—I'm taking this occasion to wish you A VERY HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR with the sincere desire to better serve you for another 52 weeks, be The Good Lord willing. We are well aware that here on earth nothing can go on forever, but, May Almighty GOD, in his infinite wisdom and mercy grant us the privilege in 1968 of once again saying "MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR."

Sincerely yours,
Mrs. Mayme Haskins

South Bend

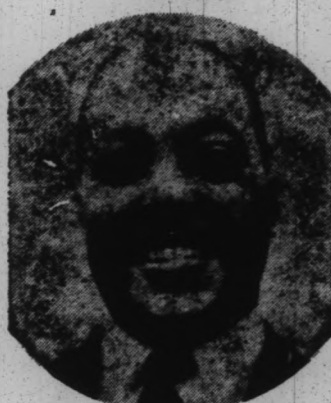
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Indiana once controlled by Klan

Disclosure of Ku Klux Klan infiltration of the Chicago police force recalls a period 40 years ago when the Klan controlled the entire state of Indiana.

The KKK of the Jazz Age was strong in Illinois, Michigan and Missouri but was all-powerful in Indiana under Grand Dragon D. C. Stephenson.

"Steve" as he was called by his friends, was the Klan's highest officer in 21 midwestern states. He swore on Oct. 15, 1928 that:

(1) In a two-year period the Klan collected between 75 and 80 million dollars from members all over the country.

(2) From an Indiana membership of 300,000 men and women, Stephenson in two years personally pocketed approximately 1.8 million.

Stephenson was in the Indiana State prison for the rape murder of a beautiful girl. Stephenson once boasted, "I am the law" in Indiana. Not many Hoosiers rose at the time to dispute his claim.

The pudgy grand gragon was credited with election in 1924 of the state's governor, with control of the Indiana legislature, and with being absolute boss of the Indianapolis City Council.

Two years later, Court Asher, former king klegale of the Indiana Klan, wrote in detail of how Stephenson won and wielded such great power that he was "absolutely in control" of the state of Indiana.

Stephenson influenced Hoosier voters with a flowery and vigorous oratory that captivated country audiences.

He wrote: The grand juries of every county were composed of klansmen. Petit juries trying criminal and civil cases were composed of klansmen selected by Klan jury commissioners.

"Judges were klansmen. Mayors, sheriffs, chiefs of police, and federal officials in many parts of the state were klansmen. Most of Indiana's representatives in Congress were klansmen."

Few dared oppose the secret power. Those who did were often indicted by Klan juries.

on trumped up charges. They were prosecuted by Klan prosecutors, found guilty by Klan juries, and sentenced by Klan judges to imprisonment in Klan-controlled prisons.

Throughout Indiana, men turned no longer to courts of law for adjudication of disputes. Instead, they turned to Klan tribunals.

David Curtis Stephenson, born in Texas in 1890, had brief schooling but became an itinerant printer. He published weekly papers in many small towns in Texas and Oklahoma before turning to Klan organizing.

The Klan was chartered in Indiana on Aug. 12, 1921. The charter was issued by Ed Jackson, then secretary of state, whom Stephenson three years later was to elect governor.

Stephenson built a mansion in the Irvington district of Indianapolis, had two armed thugs as bodyguards, and kept as playthings a gilded plane, resplendent yacht, and a fleet of motor cars.

He flouted Indiana laws, corrupted many of the state's officials, eventually outraged the Hoosier conscience. That was after the sexual attack which resulted in the death of 25-year-old Madge Oberholtzer.

The girl was a secretary in the state house. She attended a party in Stephenson's home on March 15, 1925, after which

Stephenson and his bodyguards forced her at gunpoint aboard a Chicago-bound train.

In a death bed statement, Miss Oberholtzer said Stephenson sexually attacked her in a train compartment, then took her to a Hammond hotel.

The girl took half-a-dozen bichloride of mercury tablets and died three weeks later. Physicians said she had been so badly beaten about the body that she would have died anyway even without the poison.

Stephenson was found guilty by a jury in Noblesville on Nov. 16, 1925, and sentenced to life imprisonment. He was finally freed on Dec. 21, 1956, on condition that he would stay out of Indiana forever.



HUMPHREY MEETS KENYATTA: Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey is warmly greeted by President Jomo Kenyatta in Nairobi, Kenya, Monday as the Vice-President and Mrs. Humphrey continued their tour of African nations. They were to fly to Tunisia Tuesday on the last stop of the 20,000-mile tour.

phrey continued their tour of African nations. They were to fly to Tunisia Tuesday on the last stop of the 20,000-mile tour.

Family living course added by Attucks evening school

A course in family living has been added to the offerings at Crispus Attucks High School Evening School Division for the next semester which begins Jan. 24. Registration will be held at the school from 5:30-8:30 p.m. beginning Jan. 15 and ending Jan. 23.

Classes include those required for high school graduation, business, vocational and home-making subjects and those to help students advance on the job. The school also offers a basic elementary opportunity.

Charles D. Walker, director, stated that adult drivers training, carpentry, photography, journalism and woodshop are

relatively new popular courses. Psychology, dramatics, Spanish and French have been offered for sometime. He said that the adult evening school office is always open to anyone in the community who has a problem regarding education.

ALBERT J. JOHNSON

Albert J. Johnson, a dining car waiter for the New York Central and Santa Fe Railroads for 30 years, died Jan. 2 at his home, 806 W. 27th. Rites for Mr. Johnson, 62, were Jan. 6 at Peoples Funeral Home. The widow, Mrs. Emma Johnson, survives.



FAMOUS FAMILIES UNITED: Sergio Giuseppe Morandi of Italy is shown with his bride, the former Miss Frances Maddox of Los Angeles, following their marriage in L. A. last week.

Morandi is the son of a wealthy Italian industrialist, while Miss Maddox is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Maddox, wealthy Angelenos.

Dr. Abernathy is to attend an international peace seminar

Atlanta, Ga. — Dr. Ralph D. Abernathy, Vice President At-Large and Treasurer of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC), will embark on a world-wide mission for peace on January 3, 1968, during which time he will serve as delegate to the International Inter-religious Symposium on Peace to be held in New Delhi, India, Jan. 14-17.

Dr. Abernathy, noted civil rights leader, Dr. Martin Luther King's top associate, and also Pastor at the West Hunter Street Baptist Church in Atlanta, will be attending the Symposium at the request of the International Seminars Subcommittee of the National Committee for Gandhi Centenary and the United States Inter-religious Committee on Peace.

Dr. Abernathy will be accompanied by his wife, Juanita Jones Abernathy, who is prominent in the civil rights movement and religious life. They will depart with other American delegates from Kennedy International Airport in New York next Wednesday.

Dr. King, president of SCLC, expressed in Atlanta today his gratification that my long time associate and our Vice President-Treasurer, Ralph Abernathy, has been chosen for this very important peace mission. No one is more devoted than Dr. Abernathy to the cause of peace through non-violence, or more capable of interpreting it.

Dr. King and Dr. Abernathy were leaders of the Montgomery Bus Boycott of 1955-56, which started the contemporary civil rights movement. In 1957 they were among the founders of SCLC and have led the organization ever since.

Dr. Abernathy today stated his "disappointment that the tour does not include visits to African countries. This exclusion of the entire continent of Africa, despite good intentions, often find it convenient to ignore."

MRS. CHARLES LEWIS

Rites for Mrs. Charles Lewis, 65, 2357 Sheldon, were Jan. 6 at Williams Funeral Home. She died Jan. 1 at General Hospital. Mrs. Lewis was a member of Mount Nebo Baptist Church.

MRS. MOSE DUNLAP

Rites for Mrs. Mose Dunlap, 2809 Shriver, were Jan. 6 at Carter Memorial Baptist Church. She died Jan. 2 at St. Vincent's Hospital.

Survivors include the husband, four sons, Gentry, Theodore, James, and Lt. Harold Dunlap, with the Army in South Vietnam, and four daughters, Mrs. Ruth Williams, Mrs. Margaret Gipson, Mrs. Dorothy Craig, and Miss Mary Dunlap.

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Grads to include 26 students

Preliminary reports show that 26 adults will complete requirements for high school graduation on Jan. 17 and 18 at Crispus Attucks High School Evening Division. They will be formally graduated in ceremonies the week of May 13.

The students included in the class are Evelyn S. Alvis, Roger Lee Brown, Barbara Buckhalter, Wayne C. Carter, Harry L. Finch, Jacqueline Kennedy, Brenda F. Officer, Alvin L. Pipkins, Gail E. Smith, Rose L. Swoope, Ida L. Turnstone, Ronald L. Weeden, and Lavon K. Wilson.

Others are Blanche S. Brown, Sharyn M. Brown, Reginald C. Butler, Cynthia Dillon, Arthur R. Jones, Clara M. McGill, Judy H. Oldham, George A. Sherrill, Clarence Stevenson, Pamela A. Taylor, Henry C. Walker, Angela Williams, and Amelia V. Wisdom.

1st Negro baliff, Bishop Owsley, dies in city

The first Negro to serve as an Indiana court bailiff has succumbed. Bishop Owsley, 78, 3702 Illinois, was buried Wednesday at Floral Park Cemetery following rites at University Methodist Church.

He died Jan. 6 at a local nursing home.

In 1949 he became bailiff of the Indiana Appellate Court, a Negro first, and held the position 11 years before retiring. A native of Danville, Ky., he lived here 68 years. He was a member of University church, a 32nd Degree Mason, a member of Trinity Masonic Lodge 18, Enright Social Club and was Republican precinct committeeman in the 5th ward.

Survivors include a brother, Oliver Owsley of Lynch, Ky., and a sister, Miss Beatrice Owsley of Indianapolis.

Local Seamen serving off N. Vietnam coast

Machinist Mate Second Class Roosevelt Washington Jr., son of Mrs. V. L. Washington, 1137 N. Mount, and Interior Communications Electrician Third Class Robert L. Dozier, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Dozier Sr., 1320 W. 34th, are serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Ranger, operating in the Gulf of Tonkin off the coast of North Vietnam. Aircraft from the Ranger set off three secondary explosions when they bombed a string of trucks south of Thanh Hoa during an air strike on enemy targets.

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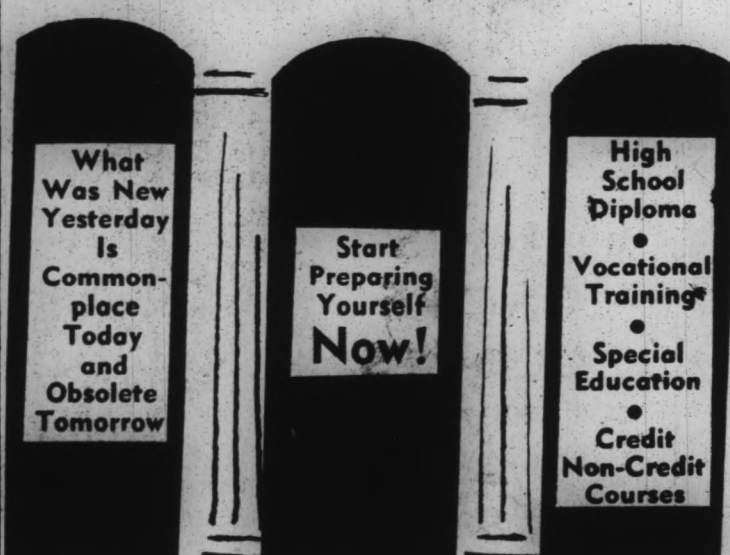
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THE LOVELY hostesses at their annual holiday dance enjoyed recently in the Cole-Porter Ballroom of the Sheraton-Lincoln Hotel included the charming ladies above who are members of Gamma Zeta Chapter and Alpha Sigma Chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority. They are (from left to right) 1st row: Sorors Rosemary Carpenter, June R. Curry, Wanda Wade, Esther Powers, Gertrude Hackett, Mary O. Smith, Barbara Pervine, Myrtle Bryant, Edna Winburn, and Evelyn Bryant and 2nd row: Sorors Muriel Burks,

Mildred Hall, Bettyjo Wilson, Florence Anthony, Perry Kendricks, Anna Jackson, and Nellye Matthews. Not Pictured are Sorors Carrie Stott, Bobbi Williams, Pauline Eans, Lillian Campbell, Vivian Hill, and Thelma Pruitt. Graceful ladies and handsome gentlemen danced to the music of the Chromatics a very popular local dance band, at the elegant dance—a memorial evening for all. (Recorder photo by James Burres)



THE SOCIALLY prominent Penguin Club played host to guests at a gala installation party the past weekend at the lovely Castle, 16th and N. Senate. New officers of the aggregation are (from left to right) kneeling: Messrs. Jean P. Scott, president; Samuel Smith, vice-president, and William

McFarling, chaplain, and standing: Messrs. Lamont Richardson, treasurer; Samuel Cary, financial secretary; Ward McLendon, sergeant-at-arms; Willie Hawkins, secretary, and Samuel Quarles, assistant secretary. (Recorder photo by Marcus C. Stewart Jr.)

Penquins entertain guests at gala party marking installation service

The installation of officers evening frolicking and introduction of officers who will head the progressive club for the new year. An assortment of delightful group of guests at a meal, including delicious shrimps, were enjoyed by guests along with a relish dish and a salad.

Dropping in on the dance was popular guitarist Wes Montgomery, a native Hoosier. The lovely Castle, 16th and N. Senate, was the scene of the

Centering each member's table was a colorful arrangement of flowers. Matchbooks were received by guests as souvenirs. Nuts and refreshments were available for joy-makers to snack and sip on between dances.

Inaugurated as officers by Richard Pope, a former club member, were the popular Messrs. Jean P. Scott, president; Samuel Smith, vice-president; William McFarling, chaplain; and

Members of the noted club are Dr. Edward W. Graham, and Messrs. Dudley Storms, Bernard Brent, Richard Gordon, William McClure, Richard H. Bennett, and Conway Davis.

Just recently the charitable Penquins, in keeping with the holiday spirit, donated baskets of groceries to two well-respected nursing homes. They were the St. Paul Baptist Nursing Home, 1137 N. Sheffield, and the Vincent Nursing Home, 2545

Mrs. Walker to enjoy expense paid cruise

N. West has been invited to go on an all expense paid cruise by Cooper Travel Agency of Cleveland, Ohio. Mrs. Walker will depart from Cleveland by bus to New York City where she will board the S.S. France for stops at the Virgin Islands, Fort de France, Martinique, Port of Spain, Trinidad, and Nassau in the Bahamas.

Mrs. Walker has been a life-long friend of Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Cooper, owners of the travel agency celebrating its 16th anniversary cruise Jan. 12-Jan. 16.

Xinos host mothers at banquet in Mural room

Indianapolis Xinos honored their moms at a mother and daughter banquet in the Mural Room of the I.S.T.A. Building Saturday, Jan. 6. Xinos treated their mothers to dinner and presented a lovely program. The president of the Xinos introduced all the officers to the mothers as follows: Teresa Oliver, president; Crystal Williams, vice-president; Denise Byrdson, secretary; LaVonne Jones, assistant secretary; LuVenia Allen, financial secretary; Alfreida Henry, treasurer; Norma Benson, dean of Groves.

Audrey Howard enjoys stay in Monrovia, Africa

Mrs. Audrey Howard, formerly of Indianapolis and now of Chicago, Ill., is greatly enjoying her stay at the Hotel Carlton in Monrovia, Liberia, Africa.

The popular ex-Hoosier was a guest at the inauguration of President William V. Tubman, along with six others from Chicago. She was invited by Consul and Mrs. William Jones of Chicago.

Mrs. Howard was especially impressed with the Presidential Palace, where she was received by Consul and Mrs. Jones. The inauguration ceremonies were held at the Centennial Memorial Pavilion which Mrs. and Mrs. Jones in France.

Reports dot meeting of Gaillard Auxiliary

Mrs. John Davis, vice-president of Gaillard Unit 107 of the American Legion Auxiliary, presided at the January meeting due to the illness of the president, Mrs. Edward S. Gaillard.

Mrs. Troy Manlove, chaplain, reported on the memorial service held for Mrs. Iva Dee Davis, an active member who died since the December meeting. Mrs. Manlove named Mmes. Mattie McKinney, Reba Diggs, Mary Ward, and Maggie Clark among members who are ill.

Mrs. Howard Enix, acting chairman of the following hostesses, served: Mmes. Willa Turner, chairman, Lula Hinton, Lois Mendenhall, Alice Miller, Lucy Robins, and Zippore Haney.

Mrs. Sarah Martin, veterans craft chairman, gave an interesting report of December sales and prospects of future sales to meet unit quota.

Mrs. Leon Hill, child welfare chairman, helped a family of several children with food and clothing which was greatly needed before Christmas.

Gaillard Unit made generous contributions of articles for Boys School and Girls School for Christmas, which were displayed at the 11th district December meeting held in the National American Legion Headquarters.

The Madrigal Singers, directed by Mrs. Hattie Wolford is reporter.

Members of the Twelve-of-Us Club met recently with Mrs. Hallie Carter, 4061 Graceland. The club was sorry to learn that its president, Mrs. Mabel White, was ill in Methodist Hospital.

Continued On Page 6

Committee pushing fund drive for UNCF

Vigorously supporting the United Negro College Fund is the recently organized Citizens for Progress Committee which has slated its first project—a cocktail party.

The party is being given Friday, Jan. 12, at 8:30 p.m. in The Castle, 16th and N. Senate. Its purpose is to introduce the public to the committee's campaign of soliciting funds for the UNCF by sponsoring a game between the Indiana Pacers and New Jersey which will be played Feb. 7. Persons purchasing tickets will receive a free chance on a television at no extra cost.

Andrew Foster is the general chairman. Other business and professional men working in support of the UNCF include Atty. Willard B. Ransom, Doctors Earl Corbitt, LaForrest Gardner, and Lehman Adams, and Messrs. Jesse Carter, James Fowler, Wil-

Mrs. Dupee marks 80th birthday

Mrs. L. M. Dupee of 901 N. Bell, Kokomo, celebrated her 80th birthday with a visit from her daughter, Mrs. Janis Kinsey of 4157 N. Guilford. Extending their congratulations to Mrs. Dupee were Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Davis and son, Gerald, of Kokomo.

TOU club meets

Members of the Twelve-of-Us Club met recently with Mrs. Hallie Carter, 4061 Graceland. The club was sorry to learn that its president, Mrs. Mabel White, was ill in Methodist Hospital.

It was also announced that a former member, Mrs. Jean Lyerson, has moved to New Castle, Pa., her original home. Club members played a unique game centered around the name Mae Smith, whose birthday was celebrated. Prizes were won by Mmes. Smith, Jessie Mae Miller, Mary Pendergraph, and Frances Lowe. Those winning whist card gifts were Mmes. Virginia Wilbanks, first; Smith, second, and Lorraine Chandler, third. Members exchanged gifts.

Continued On Page 6



MR AND MRS. Evans Smith served a delightful breakfast to their guests following the annual holiday dance of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority Inc. held recently at the Sheraton-Lincoln Hotel. In the picture are (from left to right) Mrs. Mae Smith, basileus of Gamma Zeta Chapter; Everett Wade, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Desley Davidson, Mrs. Everett Wade, and Evans Smith. Not pictured are Messrs. and Mmes. Wilbur Finkton, Robert Archey, Milton Manuel, Robert Dudley and Perry Balumgraph, Miss Connie Banks, Raymond Reeves, and Miss Patricia Coe. (Recorder photo by James Burres)

Socialetts Auxiliary revels at gala party

A pleasant New Year's party was enjoyed by the Socialetts Auxiliary in the home of Mrs. Jessie Douglas of 1342 Edgemont.

The home was beautifully decorated in the club colors—gold and white. The hostess, Mrs. Douglas, was assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Lueticia Stewart.

Auxiliary members, who help the needy and sick, are contemplating their fifth bus trip this summer to Michigan for an annual picnic. Last year members went to Riverview Park in Illinois.

Officers are Mmes. Inez Rowan, president; Dorothy Foley, vice-president; Lilly Lollydale, secretary; Shena Hughes, assistant secretary; Hattie Tubbs, flower fund chairman; Mabel

Underwood, traveling chairman, and Stenie Ruby, reporter. Also George Underwood, traveling co-chairman, and James Ruby, sergeant-at-arms.

Members are Mmes. Anna Brown, Helen Hooper, Cordie Florence, Lucille Tucker, Ernestine Douglas, and Ada Watson. New members are Erma Henderson, and Edna Alexander. Other members are John Tucker, and Emmett Lollydale, co-worker.

Officers to be installed

Mrs. Amelia Woolfolk of the Grand Body, Sisters of Charity, is calling all presidents, officers, and members of each subordinate to be present Monday, Jan. 14, at 6:30 p.m. at Charity Temple, 1036 N. West.

A joint installation service and fellowship dinner will be held. Everyone is asked to bring a covered dish.

HEADS SICK COMMITTEE

Mrs. Georgian Fields of 2844 Rader has been named chairman of the sick committee for the Orchestra-Band Parents Club of Crispus Attucks High School. In case of sickness or death members should notify Mrs. Fields at 923-6123.

INDIANAPOLIS Xinos honored their mothers at a mother and daughter banquet in the Mural Room of the I.S.T.A. Building Saturday, Jan. 6. In the

picture are some of the ladies who were present for the enjoyable occasion.

Grateful Sponsors express their gratitude to 'cheerful givers'

Close to 1,000 people, individuals and organizations, gave to The Recorder Christmas Cheer Fund during the past season through The Recorder Women Sponsors who are directed by Mrs. Paul A. Batties.

Mrs. Batties was ably assisted by members of the organization and the board and staff of The Indianapolis Recorder.

Through the total efforts of everyone involved, hundreds of children received a delightful visit from Santa Claus the past holiday season and hundreds of families received direct help from The Cheer Fund. These were families in obvious need of help and families who had sent in previous letters in request for help. All families

requesting and receiving help were given careful consideration.

The official record of the names and the number of individuals served and the cost and expenditure from The Cheer Fund is on file at The Recorder office and available to the interested public at any time upon inquiry at The Recorder office. This report will also be published when it has been completed and audited.

Mrs. Batties expresses gratitude to the public for its generous financial support in behalf of the efforts of The Women Sponsors and Recorder Charities Inc. The first meeting of the year for The Sponsors has been scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 3, at 1 p.m. in the banquet room of Sam's Subway at 28th and Meridian.

This meeting will be "Dutch treat" (every lady on her own for lunch). This will also be a meeting for planning the annual activities of the organization for the spring season. All Sponsors are being urged to be present.

Mrs. Fred Perdue is chairman of Sponsors. Mrs. Fredonia Stewart Temple is the staff coordinator. Dr. Guy L. Grant is the president of Recorder Charities Inc. George Thompson is business manager. Marcus C. Stewart Sr. is editor and treasurer.

Mrs. Batties adds this personal note: "Even though we are grateful to the thousands of generous contributors who made possible our service to the hundreds of needy families, we are also deeply concerned and ever so sorry that 'Cheer Funds' were far from adequate to supply the needs and requests for help of all the families and individuals who needed help. We shall keep trying."



MRS. PAUL A. BATTIES

Variety of activities are on schedule at YWCA

Chair legs, bed posts and salad bowls will be among the materials transformed into decorative household accessories in the new woodcrafts class which begins this month in the Young Womens Christian Association.

The class will be offered on Tuesday nights in the YWCA Headquarters, 329 N. Pennsylvania, and at the Mothers, Morning Out program Monday mornings in the North Methodist Church, 38th and Meridian Street.

Other new classes being offered during the eight-week Winter Term are a swimming clinic, antique, child development, creative homemaking, tube painting on textiles, basic music fundamentals and party planning.

Registration is open now for classes downtown which begin the week of January 29. Swimming classes for all levels of ability are offered, at various hours Mondays through Thursdays with special family and teenage swims on Friday nights.

Tuesday night classes will be beginning and intermediate bridge, charm, beginning sewing, trimmastics, trim-swim, woodcraft and sketching and painting also are offered Wednesday nights. Other Wednesday night classes are poise and personality for teenage girls and judo.

Tuesday morning classes in the headquarters building include swimming classes and

the clinic to develop individual swimming skills and the antique hunting to learn to recognize and evaluate antiques and go antique hunting. Also offered are cake decorating, ceramics, beginning sewing and judo.

Both Tuesday and Thursday morning downtown programs include a playschool for preschoolers who accompany their mothers. Thursday morning activities include broader horizons discussions of current events in Latin America, and swimming, ceramics and trim-swim.

The YWCA also conducts Mothers' Morning Out programs with playschools in four neighborhoods. Registration will be the week of January 15, with classes starting the following week.

In addition to this term's schedule is a second morning of activities in the northwest at Westview Christian Church, 5925 W. 34th. The new program will be on Fridays and include beginning bridge, beginning knitting, millinery, child development and a sewing clinic. The Northeast Wednesday program will include beginning knitting, bridge, interior decoration, talk and learn, craft workshop, needlecraft and trimmastics.

Other classes besides woodcraft at the north area program at North Methodist Church are beginning knitting and gourmet cooking.

The Southeast Mothers' Morning in the Christina Park Community Center, 4200 English, will offer beginning knitting, bridge practice, crafts, creative homemaking for budgeting time and money, poise and personality and trimmastics.

Two mornings of activities are offered in the northeast area at Northeast United Church, 3620 N. Franklin Rd. Tuesday mornings will feature basic music fundamentals, beginning bridge, beginning knitting, millinery, tube painting on textiles, advanced bridge, needlecraft and trimmastics. Thursday morning activities will include art lessons, millinery, party planning, trimmastics, art of conversation and beginning knitting.

Continued on Page 6

Voice of the Eastside

By Mary P. McGuire

Hello fans, the old flu bug has had me down nearly three weeks but not out I am moving around the ring, "house," but not counted out. I'm not completely bedfast.

Thanks to those who called after hearing the announcement in my church, New Bethel Baptist, including members of the Eastside Better Business and Civic League and the Nurses Aid.

Among persons paying me a call were Miss Lucille Murphy, Mrs. Rosa Townsend, along with others whose names I failed to get. Thanks loads.



Mary P. McGuire

CORRECTION Last week I informed my readers that the sales tax credit was six dollars per person. After going through the 1967 tax book I see where we get eight dollars per person from the Indiana State Revenue Department plus \$1.00 for the taxpayer. If the wife makes over \$1,000 the two can claim \$1,000 each.

Well, Postmaster Charles Boswell formally stated that there were enough one cent stamps to go with the five cent stamps, only to find out that in a few days the Post Office ran out of one cent stamps.

So dear readers allow little me to make an error sometimes. For an early reply file your state and federal taxes "NOW."

Mrs. Bernice Moss, wife of Henry Moss, phoned the scribe that Mr. Moss is in Winona.

Chatting with FAC

By ELSA JACKSON

The first meeting of the Federation of Associated Clubs for the year was really an outstanding one in interest, enjoyment and attendance.

The newly-elected officers, including Starling James, president, were installed by Rev. Stephen Wells, pastor of Corinth Baptist Church. The installation was instructional and beautifully done.

Also installed were Helen Pruitt, vice-president; Owen Woodridge, vice president; Wiljora Morris, financial secretary; Kathryn Grissom, recording secretary; Marie Garner, corresponding secretary; Margaret Reid, treasurer, and George Richardson, sergeant-at-arms. Nine board members were also installed.

The program for the year was outlined and discussed by members. In almost a unanimous decision, the group is determined to go over the top wherever financial effort is required.

Mrs. Frances Howard, chairman of the Negro History Week celebration, reported on plans for a mammoth exhibition of Negro businesses and hobbies Sunday, Feb. 11, and a very fine program for Monday, Feb. 12. The week will be observed Feb. 11-18.



Elsa

Memorial Hospital, 3202 N. Meridian. Mr. Moss is the nephew of Mrs. Viola Mills, 4905 Ribble Rd.

I was very pleased to hear that Mrs. Perry H. Kendricks of 3325 N. Keystone visited Mrs. Nettie S. King while Mrs. King was in a Nashville, Tenn., hospital recuperating.

I was informed that Mrs. King, secretary-treasurer of King and King Funeral Home, has returned to the Hoosier State. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Talking with Mrs. Gertrude Payne, secretary of the Golden Agers Club, I learned that the group had a very elaborate Christmas dinner at the Stockholm House. The meal was delicious and was enjoyed by all.

Later the members went to the home of Mrs. Alma Alexander, 968 W. 29th, where gifts were exchanged and refreshments were enjoyed. Mrs. Georgia Stewart is president of the Golden Agers.

Mark your calendar now for Carter Memorial Baptist Church's senior usher board program Jan. 28 at 3 p.m. Ushers from throughout the city will take part in this service. Henry Carruthers, president expects an overflow attendance.

Thanks to my fans who read the column last week regarding my appeal for all social news. Let us double this column next week. We can and we will. All news must reach your scribe by Sunday of next week.

Cameo's and guests relish gala party

Members of the Cameo's Inc., one of the socially popular women's clubs about town, entertained a cheerful group of 130 guests at their annual holiday party at the IBEW Hall, 6501 Massachusetts.

The Cameo's and their guests enjoyed champagne and hors d'oeuvres during the earlier part of the evening. At mid-night a variety of delicious foods was served, along with coffee. The tables were decorated with blue cloths, white candles, crystal and silver.

Throughout the evening the gay crowd danced to the music of Sonny Smith's six-piece band which featured a vocalist.

Officers of the well-known club are Mmes. Anna John, president; Marcus Wilson, vice president; Marguerite Ferguson, secretary; Irene Roney, treasurer; Mary Mumford financial secretary, and Patricia Harden, program chairman.

Members are Mmes. Agnes Roney, Thelma Sandbury, Sarah Senour, and Laura Stiles.

Floral club is host

Members of the notable Neighborhood Floral Club, located in the vicinity of Indianapolis Avenue and Fall Creek Boulevard, were in the holiday spirit at their annual party in the Governor's Room of the Manger Inn, 1530 N. Meridian.

Besides a lovely dinner, games were played and gifts were exchanged during the delightful evening. Guests were Mmes. Janet Davis, Barbara Grey, Pommell Dobbins, Plummer D. Jacobs, Edith Tanner, Jessie Miller, Agnes Epps, Victoria Lunderman, Olga Jenkins, Frances Taylor, and Anna Hurley.

Also Messrs. Richard Berry, William Lynem, Charles Wiggins, Lee Lunderman, Pommell Dobbins, James Grey, Booker Robinson and Robert Moore. The charming hostesses were Mmes. Anna Talley, Mattie Davis, Irene Craig, Ruby Underwood, Isabel Thomas, Grace Perry Jones, Ethel Bedenbaugh, Novilla Robinson, Ruth Moore, Annetta O'Bannon, Pauline McCray, Roberta Wiggins, Alverto Lynem, Myrtle Golia, and Almetea Smith. Not present was Mrs. Mary Miles.

Charity club members to meet Tuesday

The New Hope Charity Club will hold its first meeting of the year at the home of the vice-president, Mrs. Georgia Mayfield, 3167 Boulevard. Members will gather Tuesday, Jan. 16, at 8 p.m. Mrs. Dorothy Price is the founder. John W. Crawford is president. Mrs. Nora Allen is recording secretary.

Ethiopian is to be honored

Miss Askalie George of Ethiopia, a graduate student at the I.U. School of Nursing, will be guest of honor at a farewell luncheon meeting at 11 a.m. Saturday in the I.U. Student Union Building.

Students from various countries will be present. Miss George will be presented a token of appreciation from the International Welcome Committee of Indianapolis by Mrs. Mary Robinson, chairman.

The honoree is a member of the International Club and its speakers' bureau. She is expected to receive a citation or gift from the state of Indiana.

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THE PRETTY members of the Ebonite Social-Benefit Club began the new year with an election of officers recently at the home of Mrs. Mary Lee of 3201 Ralston (left), vice-president. Other members and officials are (from left to right) Miss Sandra Sherrill, Miss Julie Blane, Mrs. Marsha Roach, treasurer; Miss Sheila James,

president; and Mrs. Sadie Barnett, secretary. Not shown are Mmes. Shirley Cole, Willa Lolla and Carol Williams. During the course of the year, the club is planning to sponsor one social activity and recognize at least one needy organization. (Recorder photo by Marcus C. Stewart Jr.)



WHEN members of the Indianapolis Alumni Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity met recently a scholarship check was presented to Charles Knox (seated right), a freshmen student at Defiance College in Ohio, by Leroy Sharpe (seated center), polemararch of the Chapter. Others taking part in the presentation were (from left to right) seated: Fredrick Kelly Jr., and

standing: Robert Williams; Donald L. Robinson, and James McClure, and James Compton. All the gentlemen are members of the Kappas' board of directors. At the next monthly meeting Jan. 27 at the Kappa House the Kappas will discuss plans for Founders' Day and the black and white ball. Recorder photo by Jim Burres

Co-Ells date 1st meeting

The Co-Ells will hold their first meeting of the year in the home of the president, Merrill Laswell, Sunday, Jan. 14. All members are urged to be present.

Cpl. Michael Laswell was welcomed home from Vietnam by members.

TEMPTATION BALL PLANS TO BE DISCUSSED

Plans for their Temptation Ball will be discussed when the Defiants Club members meet at the home of William Glenn, 3346 Chester. Other upcoming events, include a Valentine Social, will also be on the popular club's agenda.

Those present were Rev. and Mrs. Robert L. Ray, and Messrs. and Mmes. Claude Royston, John Smith, William Ray, Joseph Williams and daughter, Madelyn; Simuel Kelley and their son-in-law and daughter of St. Bernardino, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Taylor, and Arthur Garner. Also present were Mrs. Helen Williams, Mr. Anderson's sister, and Mrs. Charlotte Benton of Chicago, sister of Mrs. Anderson.

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LADIES' BLOUSES \$1.25 & UP
MEN'S SLACK \$6.98 SALE PRICE \$1.00
LADIES' SLACKS \$1.98 & UP
LADIES' SOLE 49c & UP
Hrs. Sun, 8:30-12—Mon, 9-6—Fri, & Sat, 9-7
Emma Williams, Proprietor—We Honor AFNB Charges

Girl Scouts of Troop 394 working on book badges

Eight Girl Scouts of Troop 394 of the Ke-Em-She Area began working toward their book badge on Saturday, Jan. 6. The Scouts recently had their first meeting of the year.

Classes will be held each Saturday morning at 11 a.m. at the Central Library. All Scouts participating in this project are asked to be at the home of their leader, Mrs. Kenneth Williams, by 10:30 a.m. Patrol members are asked to bring their Scout handbook, pencil, notebook, and library card.

Misses Charlene Williams, Wanda Scrivener, Phyllis Pierce, Ramona Frederick, Evelyn Simpson, Julia Mosley, and Stephanie Roland are planning to go. Alternates are Miss Janice Bracken and Miss Jerry Patton.

The girls brought their dues up to date and wore their complete uniform at the first regular meeting. Misses Patton, Paula Caldwell, and Sandra Caldwell received Scout pins. Skating badges were awarded the 19 girls who passed the ice skating exam. Miss Brenda Simpson crossed the bridge to the Cadette Patrol.

The Rose Patrol was in charge of the flag ceremony. Patrol II was in charge of setting the room up and serving refreshments. Patrol III greeted and seated guests. Two Scouts took pictures. Miss Williams read the history of Troop 394. The 394 Troop scrapbook was on display, and Miss Pierce and Miss Frederick greeted the guests.

Mrs. Beatrice Dawson and Mrs. Lorraine Quinn assist Mrs. Williams as co-troop leaders.

ATTENDS CEREMONY

Mrs. Mildred Hargrove of Danville, Ill., was among guests attending the recently wedding ceremony of Miss Cathleen Bush and John Haslette.

WIGS
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Handmade, Mixed Grey
\$50 UP ALL SHADES
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A Trip To The Mardi Gras

The Altar Guild of St. Bridget's Church is sponsoring a 5-day TRIP TO THE MARDI GRAS. A private pullman car has been chartered and will be the headquarters for the group while in New Orleans. The group will leave Indianapolis Saturday February 24 and return Friday Mar. 1.

MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS AT ST. BRIDGET'S CHURCH, 801 N. WEST STREET

Cost \$170 - Call 635-6604
• SIGHT SEEING TOUR • MARDI GRAS PARADE
CARNIVAL DAY
A DEPOSIT OF \$70.00 IS REQUIRED WITH EACH RESERVATION
DEADLINE FOR RESERVATIONS IS JAN. 31

Baby bath time is a challenge for new mom

By ROSE HAWKINS
Negro Press International

Ask any woman how many things she can do at once. If she's the mother of a new baby, she can tell you "half a dozen" without much exaggeration.

One of the first times a new mother's dexterity is challenged is at baby's first bath. Then she finds herself holding the baby and manipulating washcloth, soap, and, intermittently, towel.

It's a challenge, all right, and makes any mother wish she had three hands. As baby grows, mother reaches for the washcloth and soap a dozen times a day — before and after play, meals, naps, and then back at the bathtub at the end of the day.

Bath time hints for mothers of infants and preschoolers are available in a new booklet, "Soap 'n' Water — The Ideal Formula" from the makers of Dial soap. The booklet includes step-by-step hints for tub and sponge bathing babies. Good keeping-clean habits for preschoolers are outlined. Special sections on caring for the child with diaper rash and cuts, scratches, and abrasions are also included.

This colorfully illustrated, 16-page booklet is free from the Research Laboratories, Armour Grocery Products Company, P. O. Box 4309, Chicago, Ill. 60608.

Hand Washing is an integral part of a mealtime for most children. But what about mothers?

Some housewives and mothers assume, because they worked in the kitchen all morning and had their hands in and out of water, that their hands are clean. They may prepare lunch and sit down to eat it without the thorough handwashing they demand of their children.

It's probably true that an inspection of mother's hands would reveal no visible dirt, while surely the opposite is true of children just in from play or home from school. But the lack of obvious dirt is no guarantee of cleanliness, particularly when it comes to germs.

Thoroughly clean hands — during food preparation and mealtime — are assured when all the necessary supplies are on hand in the kitchen. Keep a small bar of mild, antibacterial Dial soap and a nail brush on the ledge of the sink or in a soap dish underneath, and paper towels nearby.

Thorough hand washing then becomes part of the kitchen routine.

To wash-up for kitchen chores, use hot water, wet hands, and lather well to above the wrists. Use the nail brush around nails and between the

fingers where germs tend to lodge. Rinse well and dry thoroughly. Paper towels are ideal for drying because any dirt or germs that are wiped onto the towel are thrown away.

Doctors say that 90 per cent of germs that enter the body are transferred by the hands. Frequent use of a germ fighting soap with hexachlorophene keeps skin bacteria from multiplying — important for your family health.

Children will make a transfer print by first painting on linoleum. He print will be theirs to take home at the conclusion of the program.

A special exhibit of textiles by Ghanian children is currently at the Children's Museum, on loan from the Smithsonian Institution. The block-printed textiles illustrate folk tales, proverbs, African scenes, and tribal cult objects, and are outstanding for their unusual use of rich color combinations.

Both the program and the exhibit are free.

LOCAL TRIO VISITS AT EAST CHICAGO CHURCH

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Brooks and Mrs. Sally Butler enjoyed worshiping recently at Ebenezer Baptist Church at East Chicago. Rev. Robinson is the pastor. The trio sang during morning service and rendered a musical in the afternoon. They were guests in the homes of Rev. and Mrs. Robinson and Rev. and Mrs. Devasher.

MUSICAL IS SLATED

"Sure As You're Born" a dramatic musical by Helen Kromer and Gene Benton, will be featured in a recent performance Jan. 26 and 27 at 8:30 p.m. at the Christian Theological Seminary, 1000 W. 42nd. All seats are reserved. Call 294-1331 for reservations.

ON DETROIT TRIP

Mrs. Rosa Kate Horton is enjoying a vacation in Detroit, Mich., with relatives and friends.

Variety

Continued from page 5

Further information about the classes and other activities during the Winter Term are available by calling the YWCA 635-5471.

Reports

Continued From Page 4

ed by Anderson Daily of Crispus Attucks High School, rendered a beautiful program of Christmas songs for that meeting.

Mrs. Ann Kennerly, finance chairman, gave her final itemized report on the Veterans Day Tea, project "shears sale," and Christmas napkins. It was very successful. Mrs. Adelaide Henderson received first award for securing patrons for the tea. Mrs. Mary Battles received second award.

Mrs. Matt W. Williams, music chairman, led inspirational music to close the meeting. Mrs. Battles is publicity chairman.

JOU

Continued From Page 4

College. They are children of various club members.

A delicious luncheon was served by the hostess. The January meeting is with Mrs. Chandler, 3330 N. Orchard.

Marine arrives for Vietnam combat duty

Marine Private First Class Duane M. Spears, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer M. Spears, 1206 N. Concord, has reported for duty with the Second Battalion, Seventh Marine Regiment, First Marine Division in the Republic of Vietnam.

He is married to the former Miss Carolyn S. Creed, 1429 N. Mount.

REV. F. L. JOHNSON

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IF NO ANSWER CALL 638-8591

Evansville, Ind.

By CLEONA SCOTT

EVANSVILLE — Simon Perkins, pastor of Alexander African Methodist Episcopal Church, will not be going to Latin America soon as plans have been called off, due to problems not yet fully explained. For the part of Africa, the group was to have gone, the permits have been cancelled.

Rev. Mr. Perkins' funds came from his congregation and friends. He states all the efforts have not been wasted. Boxes of clothing and hard-to-get items such as special nails will be sent on to Africa. He states he is in the process of returning the \$1,027 that was contributed for the trip.

Rev. M. H. Alston, pastor of Independence Baptist Church, was named to the Housing Authority by Mayor Frank McDonald the past week. Rev. Alston will fill the unexpired term of Rev. John Caldwell, who resigned from the post after being elected to the city Council last November. Housing Authority members receive no salary.

Rev. Alston has been the pastor of Independence Baptist Church for 29 years and his members are very happy to have such a pastor. He is also a member of the Mayor's Human Relations Commission and a counselor in the local War on Poverty. He is instructor at the local extension of the American Baptist Theological Seminary. He and his wife, Vera, live at 625 E. Sycamore.

The Garden Acres Community Club held its Christmas party in the Savoy Room of the Vendome Hotel Dec. 30. A nice attendance was on hand. The members and their guests enjoyed a delicious fried chicken dinner. Gifts were exchanged and secret pal names announced. They exchanged gifts. The tables were beautifully decorated with Christmas centerpieces.

The game chairman, your scribe, did a wonderful job keeping everyone happy and joyful, and Christmas carols were sung softly with Mrs. Georgia Wiley leading.

The candle-lights were aglow with the Christmas atmosphere. Everyone reports having a joyful time. Mrs. Arlene Robinson, the president, received a gift from the club.

The Memorial Baptist Sisterhood Club was host to the McFarland Baptist Sisterhood Club during the holidays. A tasty buffet luncheon was served in the beautifully decorated home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Flowers Sr. Everyone brought gifts. Mrs. Katherine Phelps was game chairman and kept the party alive. Everyone received a gift.

Mrs. Leta Carter of E. Gum Street spent the holidays in Chicago visiting her daughter and grandchildren. She also enjoyed meeting with Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Riley of Texas. Mr. Riley is in service but is quartered in Florida at the present. It was a happy time for Mrs. Carter, as she has been on the sick list. She worshiped on Sunday at Greater St. John Baptist Church. Rev. Johnson is the pastor.

Mrs. Leola Moore of Bayard Park Drive has just returned from Gary, Ind., where she spent the holidays visiting with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Brooks. She also had the pleasure of meeting with the other son from Chicago, Aubrey Moore. She reports having a wonderful time.

PAR-SKEEKERETTES

The Par-Skeekettes, a ladies' golf club, will meet Jan. 21 in the home of Mrs. Louise Freeman, 2006 Boulevard. The first meeting for the year was with Mrs. Louhana Kennedy.

Your professional beautician knows the answer...

Can your hair be damaged from brushing, alone?

All hair becomes damaged from exposure to sun and natural elements. Certain greasy compounds and many chemicals, improperly used, also take their toll. ...not to mention simple attempts at beautifying the hair with any brush not made of natural bristles. The results are brittleness, breakage, dry and dull looking hair.

Your professional beautician knows how artificial bristles actually brush away a great deal of the "lubricants" of the hair that give it body, lustre and protection. And trained beauticians claim that nothing beats Clairol's condition* Beauty Pack Treatment for overcoming brittleness, dryness and breakage. ...leaving hair lively and easy to manage. condition* is an easy-to-work-with creme which can even be applied during a chemical straightening retouch to prevent drying of hair that has been previously relaxed. condition* is the ultimate in repairing deep-down damage. And, when time is a factor for their customers, hairdressers turn to new Clairol's Hair Dew* — the lotion conditioner that penetrates so fast many think of it as an instant conditioner. When applied regularly by your beautician, Clairol Hair Dew adds body, softens and gives a glowing new look to your hair that many friends will notice and admire.

Damage can come from using brushes with artificial bristles. But damage to every woman's hair comes from so many other causes that all human hair (including wigs) needs to be revitalized periodically. Visit your professional beautician and ask this expert to check the condition of your hair.

Only your professional beautician knows the answer for sure.

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Tuning in on ANDERSON

By Madelyn Irvin — Phone 644-5179

ANDERSON — Rev. W. Sampson Nelson, pastor of Allen Chapel AME Church, will preach Sunday at 11 a.m. The senior choir will sing. Mrs. Pauline Sanders is the director and organist.

Sunday School is at 9:30 a.m. Mrs. Orpha Ford is superintendent. Bible reading and prayer services are held every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. The junior choir rehearses every Saturday at 10 a.m. All junior and high school students are welcomed. Mrs. Frank Campbell is the director and organist.

Rev. M. L. Brooks, pastor of Second Methodist Church, will preach at 11 a.m. Sunday. The senior choir will sing. Mrs. Mildred Edwards is the director and organist. Sunday School is at 9:30 a.m. Youth meeting is at 5:30 p.m. Prayer meeting is every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Rev. Charles Middleton, pastor of Bethesda Baptist Church, will preach at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday. The senior choir, junior choir, and children's chorus will sing. Young people's meeting is at 6 p.m. Prayer meeting is at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Mayor J. E. Flannagan announced recently two Republican appointments to the Anderson Park Board and indicated that the two Democrats on the board would be announced later.

Carl Erskine, Anderson insurance man and former major league baseball star, was named to serve as chairman of the board. James T. King, director of the Westside Community Center, was re-appointed for another four-year term as a board member.

Mr. King, who resides at 1822 Costello Drive, is a native of Lebanon and a graduate of Lebanon High School. He has lived here for the past 21 years and is employed at Noblesville with Firestone Industrial Rubber Company plant in experimental development activities.

He has been active in several youth organizations including manager of a Fairview Little League team for several seasons and serving as coach of various adult baseball teams.

Mr. Erskine, who graduated from Anderson High School, was in professional baseball for more than 10 years serving as a pitcher in the old Peoria, Montreal, and the Brooklyn and Los Angeles team off the National League.

He was a holder of the World Series strike-out record for several seasons while with the Dodgers. Mr. Erskine has been active in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and is serving his second three-year term as a director of the National Babe Ruth Boys' Baseball Organization Inc.

Those ill in the community are Mrs. Margaret Davis, Myrtle Carbon, Betty Bell, Peggy Rickman, Dixie Douglas, Julie Thompson, Minnie Odem, Emma White and Dorothy Agnew, and George Jackson and Cleveland Rhone.

Claude Dunn Bey, 78, 1209 W. 20th, died recently. The family received callers at the home of Jimmy Lee, 2011 W. Eighth. Brooks Memorial Chapel was in charge.

Funeral services were held at Brooks Memorial Chapel. Rev. James Minnifree Sr., pastor of Zion Baptist Church, officiated. Burial was in East Maplewood Cemetery.

Mr. Bey was born June 7, 1892, at Smith Grove, Ky. He was a retired employee of the Anderson YWCA and had lived here for 24 years. Mr. Bey was a Veteran of the U.S. Army

Service in Europe during World War I.

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Roxie Dunn Bey; four brothers, Daniel Dunn Bey of Buffalo, N.Y.; Lucian Dunn Bey of Oakland, Ky.; and Luther and Horace Dunn Bey of Smith Grove, Ky., and several nieces and nephews.

Holy Communion will be served at Allen Chapel AME Church Sunday during the 11 a.m. service directed by the pastor, Rev. W. Sampson Nelson, assisted by Rev. Mrs. Madelyn Irvin and Rev. James Minnifree Sr.

The senior choir of Bethesda Baptist Church, 15th and Henry, will sponsor a friendship usher board chorus in a program at 3 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 14.

Iella Cunningham is the program chairman. Mrs. Irene Harris is the president. The pastor of the church is Rev. Charles Middleton. The event is open to the public.

Clubs

NOTE: Club news is printed free. Have reporter call or write in your club's article before Tuesday at 5 p.m. Call 634-1545 or write 518 Indiana.

CORDETT'S CLUB

The CordeTTs enjoyed a trip around the world New Year's day party. At each stop tasty refreshments and ho d'oeuvres were enjoyed. The party climaxed at the home of Mrs. Ella Clark, president.

HOME BIRTHS, Girls: Clarence and Diane Glass, and Donald and Betty Jones.

Mrs. Givens on Anderson board of public safety

ANDERSON — A prominent Anderson school teacher and active civic and social worker, Mrs. James W. Givens of 1403 W. 14th was appointed secretary of the Anderson Board of Safety.

Mrs. Givens, the first Negro teaching assignment.

Mrs. Givens is a member of Second Baptist Church and a civic organizations including the Phyllis Wheatley Club, YWCA, Anderson Urban League, NAACP, American Association of University Women, and the Republican Women's Club.

She is currently a member of the high school drop-out committee and the area vocational education committee recently organized to study the needs for a vocational school to serve the Madison, Hamilton, and Hancock county areas.

Mrs. Givens served as national corresponding secretary for four years (1962-66) and Gamma Phi Delta Sorority Inc. is currently serving as educational chairman for the Eastern District of the Indiana Federation of Colored Women's Clubs Inc.

Mrs. Givens has an AB in English and social studies from Kentucky State College, Frankfort, Ky., and a MA degree in English and social science from Ball State University, Muncie, Ind. She taught seventh and eighth grade English at the H. L. Harshman Junior High School, 1501 E. 10th, Indianapolis, prior to joining the Anderson teaching staff in Sept. of 1967. Her duties with the city will be assumed in addition to her

MRS. JAMES W. GIVENS

On Anderson Board

gro ever to hold a top position with the city government, was bonded and sworn in along with the rest of the Flannagan Administration Jan. 1 at City Hall.

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IN ARRANGING THE FUNERAL SERVICE,

The wishes of the family come first. Every detail is handled with thoughtful understanding so that the family is relieved of responsibility. Nothing pleases us more than to know we have pleased.

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BOATRIGHT

Funeral Home

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WA. 4-3013

STUART MORTUARY

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ME. 4-4448

George M. Miller Mortuary

1139 N. WEST ST.

ME. 4-6780

Births

METHODIST HOSPITAL, Girls: William and Naomi Mays, Thomas and Mary Hodgins, and Saunders and Vivian Lindsey. Boys: Olin and Kathleen Radford, Riley, Jr., and Burnice Appleton, Elmos and Virginia Jewell, and Charles and Evelyn Stewart.

COLEMAN HOSPITAL, Girls: John and Sylvia Clardy, Miller and Bonnie Edwards, James and Velma Williams, Charles and Maxine Lane, and David and Willa Lolla.

ST. VINCENT HOSPITAL, Girls: James and Maxie Dixon, Stephen and Barbara Jackson, Horace and Betty Montgomery, and Grover, Jr., and Beverly Neville. Boy: Stanley and Sylvia McClung.

GENERAL HOSPITAL, Girls: James and Carol Brinkley, Sinclair and Yvonne Bullock, Troy and Frieda Gaines, M.C. and Martha Hughes, LeRoy and Corine Hunt, Louis and Betty Oliver, Larry and Regina Washington, James and Jennie Watkins, William and Norma Beasley, James and Anette Dulin, Finus and Lula Jefferson, Phillip and Marjorie Poole (twin girls) and James and Elizabeth Taylor. Boys: Ozro and Jacquelyn Bridgeforth, Robert and Darlene Bruce, Gareth and Phyllis Hodges, Charles and Louise Jones, Teddy and Josephine Lewis, Tommy and Betty Mitchell, Clifford and Ruth Tucker, Edward and Sandra White, Marion and Rosalie White, James and Vernie Williams, Jack and Mary Anderson, Kenneth and Rachael Howard, George and Mary Lynch, James and Charlene Moore, John and Madelin Morrow, Robert and Rosemary Patterson, and William and Jessica Roberts.

HOME BIRTHS, Girls: Clarence and Diane Glass, and Donald and Betty Jones.

Funeral services were held this week in Philadelphia for Atty. Walter Robinson, a former resident of this city. Mr. Robinson was one of the first Negro attorneys to practice law in Hopkinsville, having practiced here more than fifty years before retirement. He had made his home with his daughter, Mrs. Mary F. Green, Mr. Green and daughter, Octavia, for the past few years.

Mrs. Fannie Braxton and daughter, Mrs. Johnella Palmer have returned to the city after visiting in St. Louis. While there they attended the wedding of Mrs. Braxton's daughter Mrs. Lydia Brooks and William D. Morton. Mrs. Mary Graves, sister of the bride hosted with a champagne sip for the happy couple following the wedding. The newly weds are at home to their friends at 5501 Chamberlain Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

Miss Ella Evans was hostess to the annual Evans holiday breakfast held in her home last

Monday. Covers were laid for 14. Two long distance calls were received from Mrs. Alma T. Barr, of Indianapolis, and Mrs. Marie Francis, Lancaster, Ky., members of the family group who were unable to attend wishing the group a Happy Prosperous New Year.

Mrs. Frankie Buckner and Mrs. Mildred Thomas of Chicago were the recent guests of their mother Mrs. Clara Frazer and other relatives.

Mrs. Fannie Hatcher had as her recent guests, her daughter, Miss Annie L. Hatcher of Chicago, and Robert Lee Hatcher of Detroit. They also visited Spurgeon Bond, and other friends and relatives while in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. John Braxton, and two children, Joilet, III, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rogers and daughters, of the city and Misses Carol and Dean Rogers, Kentucky State College, Frankfort, Mr. and Mrs. William Henry, and Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Blair were the Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Quennie Rogers of Oak Grove.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Braxton, and two children, Joilet, III

Go To Church Sunday

EPISCOPAL CHURCHES
St. Philips
702 North West St.
9 A. M. - Holy Communion
11 A. M. - Holy Communion
And Sermon

PLEASANT UNION MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
1208 Eugene Street
Sunday School—9 A. M.
Morning Worship—10:45 A. M.
6 P. M.—B. T. U.
Wed. 7 P. M. Prayer Meeting
Rev. W. A. Dennis, Pastor

CORINTHIAN BAPTIST
721 E. North at Fulton
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
B.Y.P.U. 6:30-7:30 p.m.
Evening Services, 7:30-8:30
Rev. Stephen Wells, Pastor

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Central Ave. at 16th St.
Altar-Centered Social Concern
Catholic Worship
Gospel Preaching
Liturgical Music
Low Celebration 7:30 a.m.
Choral Celebration 9:30 a.m.

THE INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER MALE CHORUS
Will Render
A MUSICAL PROGRAM
SUNDAY, JANUARY 14
3:30 P.M.
FIRST FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH
960 W. 31st St.
Rev. M. Edmond
Pastor

THE MASS CHOIR'S 6TH ANNIVERSARY
SUNDAY, JANUARY 14
3:30 P.M.

CHURCH OF THE LIVING GOD
3001 North Gale
Speaker
REV. BENJAMIN F. SIMS
Accompanied by Choirs of Mt. Paran Baptist
PRE-ANNIVERSARY
SATURDAY, JAN. 13
7:30 P.M.

Featuring
SOUL LARKS
BLAKEY SPECIALS
SPIRITS OF HARMONY
THE OLIVET YOUNG
ADULT CHOIR
ALL FRIENDS
CELESTIAL CHORUS
THE MOORE SINGERS
FREEMAN SINGERS
& SHILOH BAPTIST
SR. CHOIR
And Many Other Singing Groups and Choirs
We Would Like For All Of Our Co-Workers And Friends To Help Us To Celebrate This Occasion
Donald Davis, Pres.
Virginia Porter, Chm.
Rev. James C. Hawkins
Pastor

Crump addresses NAACP

J. Griffin Crump, executive secretary of the Mayor's Human Rights Commission, was scheduled to speak at the January meeting of the Ernest Dix (Northside) Branch of the NAACP Thursday, Jan. 11, according to Andrew W. Ramsey, branch president.

Mr. Crump was to give a summary of civil rights activities and needs of the city at the beginning of the year. Also at the meeting plans for the celebration of Negro History Week and Brotherhood Week were to be completed. Mrs. Clarence Curry, a teacher at School 60, is chairman of the Negro History celebration.

The branch was also expected to endorse the Non-Partisans for Better Schools in its drive to elect members of the Indianapolis School Board.

Exotic lands inspire new print styles

NEW YORK (PC) — Cruise and summer fashions of vivid prints inspired by Indonesian themes will be very evident in 1968. The garments, created by a select group of leading fashion designers as part of a promotion by the American Printed Fabrics Council, will be the subject of a number of major department store promotions early in 1968.

The collection is typified by bold shapes of color juxtaposed with stylized oriental tracery, by much use of mellow gold and royal purples, and by one special silhouette that is big news in itself for 1968.

The shirtdress has been restored to the classic position it enjoyed for so many years. The emphasis, as always — is comfort, but with a new romantic femininity. Straight or A-line, ruffled or crisply tailored, belted or gliding over the newly delineated body, the shirtdress simplicity is enhanced by the intricacy of the Indonesian-printed fabrics.

Some of the most attractive examples of this group are the nylon jersey or pure silk, often with matching leggings to be worn at home or on the beach.

FAC MALE CHORUS
In A Full Musical
SUNDAY, JANUARY 14
8 P.M.

ABYSSINIAN BAPTIST CHURCH
419 N. California St.
Rev. Claude Evans
Pastor

PROGRAM OF THE YEAR
Introducing the Coming Out of the Miracle Singers
Featuring
BLAKEY SINGERS
HOLY WONDERS
STARLIGHT FIVE
ROCKY SHORES
Along With Other Groups of the City

SUNDAY, JANUARY 14
3:00 P.M.
PRAYER GARDEN TEMPLE in the
BROADWAY CHRISTIAN CENTER
1654 Broadway
There Will Be A Free Will Offering
PUBLIC IS INVITED
Elder U. G. Scholtz
Minister

Church Events

BY WILLA THOMAS

Our city, the community and the state lost a very fine Christian citizen at the passing of Rev. George Tolbert, a minister for 10 years at Glencoe Baptist Church. He was a man of God with a vision for a community that needed a church and a minister.

Rev. Tolbert took over the church when it was at a low without a furnace and musical instruments and in need of repairs. From a few people its membership increased to 160. Today the church is beautifully decorated and it has a furnace and musical instruments.

A man of his word who would speak the plain truth and live the life with it, he had a humble calling as a deacon and later as a minister.

Rev. Tolbert was the assistant to our late Elder F. F. Young at First Baptist Church, N. I., for many years. Six hundred people gathered at First Baptist Monday to pay their last respects to a minister who lived a respectable, helpful life in the city and community. To his beloved wife, Mrs. Hilda Tolbert, we extend sympathy.

The International Club of Indianapolis will meet Friday, Jan. 19, at 8 p.m. at the Indiana University Student Union Building, 1300 W. Michigan. An international talent show will be presented. The club is open for new members. Membership is one dollar a year. Host for the evening will be the church aid society of New Bethel Baptist Church. Mrs. Lillian Thomas is society president.

A dramatic musical by Helen Kramer and Gene Benton will have a repeat performance at the Christian Theological Seminary Jan. 25-26 at 8:30 p.m. All seats are reserved. For reservations for "Sure As You're Born" call 924-1331.

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Baptists have their differences, but they are usually in the cultural, geographic, or historical areas, according to V. Carney Hargrove, an American Baptist pastor of Philadelphia, and chairman of the North American Baptist Fellowship. The fellowship, a committee of the Baptist World Alliance, met here recently.

The group recognized the need for a concerted Baptist witness on the North American continent, and expressed a desire for increased communication between their groups, including an exchange of publications.

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The Baptist World Alliance here is seeking to squelch a rumor that all the rooms are taken for the Baptist Youth World Conference in Bern, Switzerland, July 22-28. There is still plenty of space available for young people, but they must apply no later than Feb. 1. Interested youths were urged to contact tour leaders in their area, or write to the youth department of the Baptist World Alliance for a list of tour groups.

Miss Mary Fitts will direct the Priscilla Young Missionary Chorus Sunday night at First Baptist Church, N. I., at 8 p.m.

Justin Kupa, R.N., a graduate nurse who completed some

Rites held for E. H. Holdier church worker

EMMA LEE HOLDIER
Mrs. Emma Lee Holdier departed this life Sunday, Dec. 24, 1967, at the Marion County General Hospital after a brief illness.

The funeral was Thursday, Dec. 28, at Patton's Funeral Home. Burial followed at Floral Park Cemetery.

As a young woman, Mrs. Holdier was an active member of Canton Greater Baptist Church. As a young wife, she shared her time between homemaking and working with the young people of the church.

For the past seven years she had made her home with her daughter, Miss Margaret Susan Holdier, an Indianapolis public health nurse.

Survivors in addition to the daughter is one son, Elbert Holdier.

Miss Margaret Holdier wishes to express her sincere thanks to her many friends for the many kind and thoughtful expressions of sympathy extended her during their recent bereavement.

special training at Methodist Hospital, left Tuesday for his home in the Congo. He will continue his ministry in the Baptist Hospital there.

Seeing Mr. Kupa off were Mrs. Jennie Taylor, Dr. James Jay, and Rev. W. E. Housam, minister of Garfield Baptist Church. A wonderful Christian, Mr. Kupa was presented a gold pen from the city by Benton Burns on behalf of the mayor. Mr. Kupa was supported by the American Baptist group.

All of Dr. Billy Graham's winter schedule has been cancelled because of his illness. We are asking the Christian family to pray for him.

The day of prayer is the second Sunday in January in 1968, 1969, and 1970. Services will be held throughout the city.

The 25th anniversary assembly of the Indiana Council of Churches is Jan. 19 at the Inter-Church Center, 1100 W. 42nd, at 10 a.m. Make dinner reservations now.

Attention directors of Christian education and vacation church schools — you are invited to attend the workshop for planning vacation schools Feb. 7 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon at the Inter-Church Center, 1100 W. 42nd. Registration is \$1. Send reservations to the Indiana Council of Churches or call 926-5371.

Rev. Alfred Barber, an associate at Christ Missionary Baptist Church, delivered very challenging message Sunday at First Baptist Church, N. I.

Get well greetings to Mrs. Doris Stokes and Mrs. Reba Diggs in Methodist Hospital; Charles Martin, West 10th Street Veterans Hospital; Willis Porter, at home; Mrs. Essie Ray, Winona Memorial Hospital, and Mrs. Frances Boglin, clerk secretary of New Bethel Baptist Church.

Dr. and Mrs. Burleigh Matthews will appear on Channel 9 W-I Monday at 11:30 a.m. May I urge you to tune in. Dr. Matthews is an eye surgeon and has travelled to India to perform many operations on Indians enabling them to see.

Dr. Matthews has sent over 60 tons of medical supplies to India. The Matthews are members of North Methodist Church.

Witherspoon United Presbyterian Church had its ground breaking ceremonies Sunday at the new site. Congratulations, Dr. Landrum E. Shields is the minister.

Tuesday I will visit Mayor Richard Lugar in his office. The mayor is interested in our international relations.

Rev. and Mrs. William A. Naylor, former residents of Indianapolis, are now active members of New Hope Baptist Church in Los Angeles, Calif.

If you failed to take a blanket to church last Sunday for the needy overseas, please take one Sunday. Take 25 cents to help with the mailing.

Mrs. Elizabeth Miles is ill in the home of her daughter who resides at 802 N. West. Send her a get well card to encourage her.

I have an appeal from a lady who needs a stove and a small electric heater to keep her home warm. Anyone able to help should contact me.

The Union District Association was to meet Friday at Pilgrim Baptist Church at 1 p.m. Rev. W.M. Robinson is moderator.

Mrs. Helen McCray of First Baptist Church, N. I., is the new junior superintendent of the Sunday School. She is the director of the Sunday School.

Rev. W. N. Robinson of Eastern Star Baptist Church will speak Sunday at First Samuel Baptist Church at 3:30 p.m.

The youth choir of the city will present a program Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at Christ Missionary Baptist Church to benefit "Operation Breadbasket."

FAC MALE CHORUS
Will Appear In A Full Program
SUNDAY, JANUARY 14
3:30 P.M.
GOOD HOPE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
1554 Columbia Avenue
Rev. E. Evans
Pastor

PROGRAM OF SONG
Featuring
THE YOUTH CHOIRS
CHRIST MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Eugene and Radar
SUNDAY, JANUARY 14
3:30 P.M.
In Interest of
OPERATION BREADbasket
Rev. M. Gorton
Pastor

Rev. Shields assumes local ministry Sun.



Indianapolis ministerial ranks have been strengthened by the acceptance of Rev. Stacie R. Shields as pastor of Pilgrim Baptist Church.

Coming to the city highly recommended, he will deliver his first Pilgrim Baptist sermon Sunday at 11 a.m. For over seven years he served as minister of First Baptist Church, Campbellsville, Ky., during which membership blossomed from 82 to 260.

He takes pride in the "rallying attitude" assumed by members when the church was destroyed by fire in 1962. Under his zealous leadership the congregation was successful in constructing a new \$150,000 building.

A native of Indianapolis, Rev. Shields is a graduate of Crispus Attucks High School and the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. He did graduate work at Campbellsville College.

While in the Southern city, he served as president of Campbellsville Sunday School and BTU Convention of the Southern District of Kentucky. He was also auditor of the state's National Baptist Convention Inc. and past president of the multi-racial Taylor County Ministerial Association.

Civic activities included the Mayor's Public Housing Commission, president of Taylor County Mental Retardation Association and the Office of Economic Opportunity.

A street bearing Rev. Shields' name honors him in Campbellsville.

His chief assets include a lovely wife, Mrs. Priscilla Shields who holds a degree in music. At First Baptist, she served as organist, chorister and youth director and secretary of the missionary society.

Rev. and Mrs. Shields are parents of two daughters, Diana and Debra, and three sons, Robert, David and Steven.

MRS. BEN E. FRANKLIN
Rites for Mrs. Ben Edward Franklin, 63, 1118 S. Kenwood, were Jan. 6 at King & King Funeral Home. She died Jan. 3 at General Hospital. She was an Allen Chapel AME Church member, and active in the Montcalm Temple of Elks Lodge and Purple Cross Nurses Unit.

Survivors include the husband, and a daughter, Mrs. Bertha Mae Bowman.

A-In Memoriam



MRS. EFFIE A. HOUSE
HOUSE — In loving memory of our daughter, mother, granddaughter and niece,
MRS. EFFIE ALBERTA HOUSE
who passed away January 13, 1959.

To know her was to love her Both for family and friend, And the sweetness of her memory Time can neither dim nor end.
Elder and Mrs. Edwin L. Dwell, Parents
Mrs. Marletta Lee Howard, Daughter and
Brenda Marie Clemons, Granddaughter, Cleveland, Ohio
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams Uncle and Aunt



REV. EUGENE H. NEW
NEW — In loving memory of our husband and father,
REV. EUGENE H. NEW
who passed away January 12, 1967.

The sun went down in the afternoon, While all was fair and bright, But it shines today on the far away hills In the land that knows no night.
I have lost my soul's companion A life linked with my own. And day by day I miss him more,
As I walk through life alone. My heart still aches with sadness, My eyes shed many a tear As this ends the first sad year.
Elizabeth, Wife
William, Son
Sister, Granddaughter, Nieces, Grandsons and Daughter-in-law

A-In Memoriam



THOMAS E. LEAVELL
LEAVELL — In loving memory of our father
THOMAS E. LEAVELL
who passed January 7, 1967. One year has passed since that sad day, When one we loved was called away.
God took him home — it was His will; Within our hearts he liveth still.
The Children



EVA KING
KING — In loving memory of our mother,
EVA KING
who passed away January 14, 1945.
We have only your memory, dear mother, To remember our whole life through, But the sweetness will linger forever As we treasure the image of you.
Sadly missed by
Mrs. Louise E. Ross
Mrs. Rosa K. Pendergrass, Daughters

HOWARD — In loving memory of my wife,
MRS. BERTHA HOWARD
who passed away January 13, 1967.
Time speeds on, one year has passed Since death its gloom, its shadows cast Within our home, where all seemed bright, And took from us a shining light.
We miss that light, and ever will, Her vacant place there's none to fill.
Down here we mourn, but not in vain; For up in heaven we'll meet again.
Frank Howard, Husband

A-In Memoriam



GERALDINE M. GLOVER
GLOVER — In loving memory of
GERALDINE M. GLOVER
who passed January 5, 1962. God knows how much I miss her, Never shall her memory fade; Loving thoughts shall ever wander To the spot where she is laid.
Sadly missed by
Mozel Glover, Mother
Gerald Glover, Father
Sisters and Brothers

LONG — In loving memory of
MARY LONG
who passed away January 14, 1960.
We have only your memory, dear mother, To remember our whole life through, But the sweetness will linger forever As we treasure the image of you.
Rachel Reese, Daughter and Family

B-Card of Thanks

SMITH — The family of
MARY L. SMITH
wishes to thank those who sent flowers, telegrams and cards of sympathy. Also friends who called. The ministers of various churches were nice. We all thank Rev. Felix Moses for his consoling words. To all our heartfelt thanks.
The Family

JACOBS BROTHERS FUNERAL HOME OBITUARIES

Obituaries from Jacobs Brothers Funeral Home for week ending January 6, 1968.
Funeral services for Mrs. Mary M. Burrows were held January 2 at Caldwell Chapel A. M. E. Zion Church. Rev. W. Felix Moses officiated. Burial was in Crown Hill.
Funeral services for Mrs. Mary M. Johnson were held January 2 at St. Paul Baptist Church. Rev. C. J. Dalley officiated. Burial was in Floral Park.
Funeral services for Mrs. Ella A. Washington were held January 6 at Bethany Temple. Elder Roger Toby officiated. Burial was in New Crown.
Funeral services for Mrs. Julia E. Strider were held Jan. 6 at Mt. Paran Baptist Church. Dr. C. Henry Bell officiated. Burial was in Crown Hill.

Our Help Is In The Name
Of The Lord, Who Made
Heaven And Earth

COME AND BE SAVED

Christ Temple
430 West Fall Creek Parkway N. Dr.
FOUNDED ON THE WORD OF GOD
BISHOP WILLIE LEE, Pastor
EVERYONE WELCOME

THE SEARCH FOR A CHRISTIAN RESPONSE TO URBAN CRISIS
HOT ISSUES DISCUSSED EACH EVENING - 8 P. M.

- The Ministry of Economic Development
- The Current Stage of the Black Revolution
- Theology in a World in Revolution

FEATURING
REV. N. H. SMITH
THE MAN OF GOD FROM BIRMINGHAM, ALA.
Each Evening at 8:15 P. M.

JANUARY 14 - 19 - 7 P. M.
ST. JOHN'S MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
1701 Martindale Ave.
REV. ANDREW J. BROWN, PASTOR
"THE CROSSTOWN CHURCH WITH A DOWNTOWN PROGRAM"

The Reverend N. H. Smith is a native of Alabama. He is married and the father of four children. He is a graduate of Bethlehem Industrial Academy and Selma University. He has been the recipient of many awards and citations for his outstanding work in religion, human and community relations. In addition, to other travels abroad including the Holy Land, in 1959, he served as speaker in the International Peace Conference of the International Fellowship of Reconciliation in Irtding, Austria, an official delegate to the 1963 World Youth Conference in Beirut, Lebanon. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, the Protective Industrial Insurance Company, and the Progressive National Convention Committee for Land Purchase. Between engagements as a religious lecturer and Evangelist he still finds time to serve as pastor of the New Pilgrim Baptist Church of Birmingham, Alabama.

Local prep cage teams tuneup before tourney

Tenth-ranking Indianapolis Washington will begin preparing for the tough city tournament next week, but not before bumping heads with top-ranking Columbus at the Hinkle Fieldhouse Saturday night. Coach Jerry Oliver's Continentals, winners of nine out

of 10 games this season, will meet Wood (4-5) Friday night before the big one. Columbus is undefeated in 12 games thus far as the prep basketball season enters its mid-season play. The Bulldogs downed Greensburg for victory number 11 last Friday night,

97-46, and defeated Evansville Bosse the following night, 96-68. Washington, led by 6-7 all-state candidate George McGinnis, has lost but one game — that coming at the hands of eighth-ranking Southport. The Continentals won their eighth contest last Friday against Terre Haute Gerstmeier, 69-61, as "Big George" collected 32 points.

The following night they deposited Speedway's Spark-plugs, 81-69, led by George's 36 markers. Sophomore Harvey Galbreath collected a total of 23 points for the two games, and big (6-6) junior Steve Downing had 22.

In other games this week, Wood's Woodchucks have about the toughest weekend, facing the Continentals before journeying to Evansville North, fifth-ranking team in Hoosierland and 1967 state high school champs, Saturday night.

North stands 9-1 after defeating Gerstmeier 57-55 Saturday night.

The Woodchucks dropped two last weekend—55-53 to Cathedral, and an 83-45 decision to seventh-ranking Michigan City as 6-7 Paul O'Gorek got 22 points to lead the victors.

Ken Bellamy got 31 points for the 'Chucks in the two games, while Rudy Johnson managed 28.

The fourth-ranking Shortridge Blue Devils of Coach George Theofanis won their 11th ball game without a defeat last Saturday night against Secina's struggling Crusaders, 93-51, behind the 26-point performance of their marvelous center, Oscar Evans.

This weekend the Northsiders will visit Arlington, a team that defeated Beech Grove, 103-79, Saturday night but lost to Greenfield, 69-63, the night before.

Crispus Attucks, a team which plays one of the toughest schedules in the city and who figure to be ready by sectional time in March, will meet Lebanon Friday night in their tuneup before the big tourney.

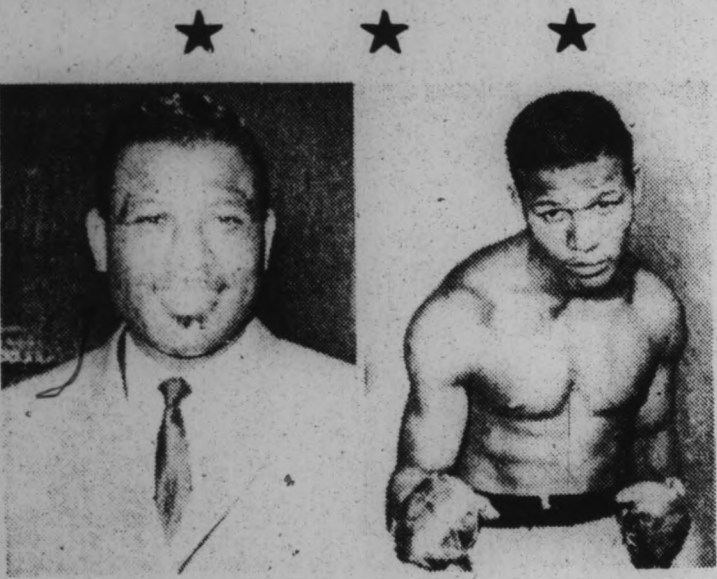
The Tigers of Coach Donald Thomas pushed their record to 4-7 last Saturday with a 94-58 win over Broad Ripple. However, the night before they were beaten by Muncie Southside, 76-68.

Junior center Isaac Robinson led Attucks scorers in the two nights with 40 points. Bob Whiteley, a 6-2 sophomore, wasn't far behind with 31.

The Tech Titans of Coach Jack Bradford won their third contest against four defeats Saturday night in a thriller against tough Muncie Central in three overtimes, 85-83.

Tech's Jim Price led scoring with 31 points led the winners. Danny Pride and Robert Gaddie had 16 each for the Titans. The Eastsiders won their Friday night also, turning back Lebanon, 80-63, behind the 28

Continue on Page 11



ELECTED TO HALL OF FAME: Sugar Ray Robinson, 47, who has been elected to boxing's Hall of Fame, is shown at left in 1966 and at right in 1947. Robinson, former welterweight and five-time middleweight champion, retired from boxing in December, 1965. He is often called the ring's greatest fighter "pound for pound."

UCLA and Houston to meet on LA floor in Astrodome

HOUSTON — When UCLA and Houston meet Jan. 20 in the Astrodome, the two top ranked basketball teams will operate from dugouts and make use of a court from California and backboards from Massachusetts.

Special dugouts for use by players, official scorers and timers, and news media representatives will extend the length of the court sidelines.

More than 44,000 tickets have been sold for the nationally televised game. The final batch of reserved seat tickets went on sale Friday. Standing room only tickets to be sold later are expected to push the attendance total to a record 55,000.

Jake O'Connell, Astrodome vice-president for conventions and expositions, said this week UCLA will not have a home court advantage even though

the Uclans have played on the Los Angeles arena court that is to be shipped here for the first basketball game to be played in the domed structure.

"UCLA plays only a few of its game on this floor and, besides, we are obtaining the backboards from Massachusetts and the baskets from local sources," O'Connell said.

The dugouts will be 18 inches deep and four feet wide.

"They will be necessary in that no spectators will be on the main floor and we want everyone in the stands to have a good view of the court," O'Connell stated.

He estimated it will cost about \$10,000 to convert the stadium for basketball after it is used Jan. 12-13 for an auto thrill show and destruction derby. The estimate includes renting and

Continue on Page 11



TRAVELING TO DEPAUL: Bob Whitmore and his Notre Dame teammates (10-3) on the season as of Jan. 9) will travel to Chicago Saturday night where they will meet Depaul University. Whitmore is the leading scorer for the Irish, averaging 24 points per contest. He's a junior from Washington, D. C., and stands 6-foot-7.



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Tan Cardinal grid players send grievances to coach

ST. LOUIS — Negro members of the St. Louis Cardinals football team are unhappy and have given a list of grievances to their coach, but they have denied that they plan a "revolt."

The players, led by running back Johnny Roland, would not discuss the grievances, but denied that it included a request for the firing of one of the assistant coaches.

Roland, the team's leading rusher, said "it's been brewing

game. They also said that the meeting produced the two-page letter addressed to Winner and signed by every one of the Negro players.

McMillan said, "We did not demand anything from the coach. Our only interest was to help the team next year, and we wanted to discuss problems for a possible solution toward that end."

Fullback Willis Crenshaw said, "There was nothing threatening. We gave the list of grievances to the head coach to settle in his own way."

Roland said that the letter mentioned one of the assistant coaches and asked for a "compromise" in this coach's way of thinking and going about things.

The club's owners, Bill and Stormy Bidwill, were in Miami for a league meeting. The Cardinals' office in St. Louis released a statement from the brothers. It said:

"Cardinal Negro players had a meeting with Coach Charley Winner to discuss common problems. It was no different than many meetings held between players, either as individuals or as a group. They demanded that the head coach iron out the difficulties."

"There was frank discussion and agreement between the players and coach. There were no so-called demands. We anticipate no problems with Cardinal players in 1968."

The Bidwills added, "Rumors of dissension always seem to go along with a losing streak or a losing season. It's an easy explanation."

The Cardinals finished third in the Century division with a 6-7-1 record.

McMillan minimized the complaint: "I don't even remember what the grievances were," he said. "There was nothing so overbearing that we couldn't live with them."



JOHNNY ROLAND
"could see it happening."



BADGER RETURNS MINUS LEG: William Fritz (right) flashes a broad smile last week while welcoming Wisconsin teammate to Mel Walker back to Madison. Walker, 20, of Institute W. Va., was injured in Wisconsin's final football game of the season against Minnesota Nov. 25 and his left leg was amputated below the knee. Students have placed \$8,000 in special fund for Walker.

ABA title race may be tight until season ends

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Half of the American Basketball Association's initial season will be completed by this weekend, and if last week can be used as any sort of an accurate measure the division races could well be up for grabs all the way until the March 22 windup.

Chamberlain unanimous All-Star choice; Robertson No. 1 guard

NEW YORK — Wilt Chamberlain of the Philadelphia 76ers was the only unanimous selection last week on the Eastern squad for the National Basketball Association All-Star game.

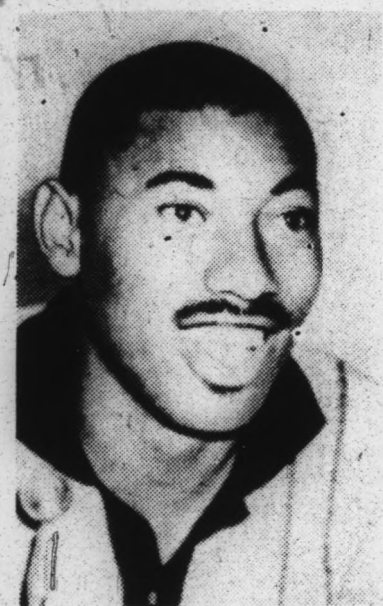
In announcing the 10 players voted by sports writers and broadcasters, into the Jan. 23 game at Madison Square Garden, Walter Kennedy, the president, said two additional players would be named next week.

One of those players must represent Baltimore, which didn't have anyone named to the first 10.

Bill Russell of Boston joins

Chamberlain as the East's center. The Celtics have two other players on the team, John Havlicek, a forward, and Sam Jones, a guard.

Willis Reed of the New York Knickerbockers was the top



WILT CHAMBERLAIN
To Lead East

vote-getter among the forwards, with Jerry Lucas of Cincinnati getting the other starting spot. Dave DeBusschere of Detroit also was named.

Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati received the most votes for guard and will be joined by Dave Bing of the Detroit Pistons in the starting line-up. Jones and Hal Greer of Philadelphia, will lead the East team, which holds a 11-6 won-lost margin in previous All-Star contest.

Continue on Page 11

'Sugar in Sugar Bowl' games turned brown

NEW ORLEANS — (NPI)—There was plenty of sugar in the Sugar Bowl contest during the past weeks, but most of it was brown sugar.

Negro athletes competed in practically every area of the athletic spectacular, except those on the water in boats.

Lt. Arthur Ashe, second seeded American tennis player, won the singles tennis championship over Nicki Pilic, fourth seeded player from Yugoslavia.

Ashe also teamed with Holmberg to win the doubles tennis championship of the tourney. This was the first time any Negro had ever competed in a Sugar Bowl tennis match.

Others who brought the brown sugar to the bowl were the relay team from Southern University in the 440 relay, and Willie Davenport in the high hurdles. Vince Matthews from Johnson C. Smith was first in the 440 dash. He hails from New York. Third in this event

Willie Mays sets sights on six hundred home runs

NEW YORK — Willie Mays arrived here late last week, where it all began 18 years ago, and said he hoped to be playing baseball long enough to hit his 600th home run.

The center fielder for the San Francisco Giants, who will be 37 on May 6, has 564 home runs, 36 short of his goal. But he said he felt "wonderful" and wanted to play "as long as I can do my best."

Willie reported that he had recovered from a series of ailments that had made the 1967 season his longest leanest season. He batted .263 with 22 home runs and 68 runs batted in, and was absent from the line-up often enough to inspire rumors that the end of the road was in sight.

"I had the flu for about two months last season and a pulled muscle," he recalled during an interview at the Roosevelt Hotel. But then he shrugged and said: "Actually, I just had a bad season."

"I feel wonderful now and I'd like to play as long as I can do my best, as long as I'm not embarrassing myself or the ball club. I feel I should have all my strength back by the time I go to spring training."

"Let's see how many home runs do I have...564? Well, I should be able to reach 600, right? But I can't reach the other man, that's for sure."

The "other man" is Babe Ruth, who leads the list with 714 home runs, 150 more than the runner-up...Willie Mays. When he was younger, Mays might have gone a long way toward closing the gap in one season, as in 1955, when he played in 152 games, scored 123 runs, hit 51 home runs batted in 127 runs, stole 24 bases and even had 23 assists from center field.

Willie said there was one thing he would not do to stretch out his career: switch to a less arduous position like first base, the way Mickey Mantle did last year.

"If I switch to first base," he asked, "where is Willie McCovey going to play? Center field? We tried him out there once and nothing happened."

He also disavowed any interest in becoming a manager some day. He would like to stay in baseball "because I think I can do a lot as a teacher of kids in baseball," but not as a manager.

Willie flew to New York to collect a \$12,000 Italian sports car, a Ghia 400SS. It was a gift from Adirondack Industries, a company that makes baseball bats. Willie, who does promotion work for the company, uses a 34-ounce one of northern white ash.

Sometime during the next few weeks, Mays and the Giants will agree on a contract for his 18th season in the major leagues. He has just earned a two-year contract at \$125,000 a season and expects no delay in signing again.

He was asked how he felt about the proposed boycott of the Olympic Games by Negro athletes, and at first did not want to comment.

"This is a baseball meeting," he said, but then added: "I feel that they should have a

meeting and discuss things. I feel they shouldn't boycott the Olympics."

As for the spitball, which has just been outlawed, Willie pretended great surprise.

"You mean to tell me they're going to stop throwing it?" he asked. "I could name you 10 guys I've seen who do strange things with a baseball. All I know is, when I'm batting I see funny things coming up there."

Bowling with David Hughes & R. McGee

Glady King fired a 564 in last Friday night's Recorder League at Raceway Lanes to top the women's bowling division. Joe Ella Mitchell was second with 552, Elizabeth Standfield placed third at 535 and Katherine Cottledge came through with a 508.

James Smith came out on top in the men's competition, bowling a 617 score. Richard Suggs was second with 606, James Burton third just one pin behind at 605, and Ferdie Edwards had 604.

Dig the latest in sports

Froebel's Levi Mitchell in Parade All-American

NEW YORK — Levi Mitchell, fabled Gary Froebel halfback, was the only Indiana player to be named to Parade Magazine's fifth annual All-American High School football team.

The phenomenal back had a career total of 41 touchdowns and 15 extra points. As a senior he gained 1,512 yards in 224 rushes and scored 20 touchdowns. He also led the Blue Devil pass defense in interceptions.

Texas, Ohio and Pennsylvania dominated the Parade team, which was announced Saturday by the magazine.

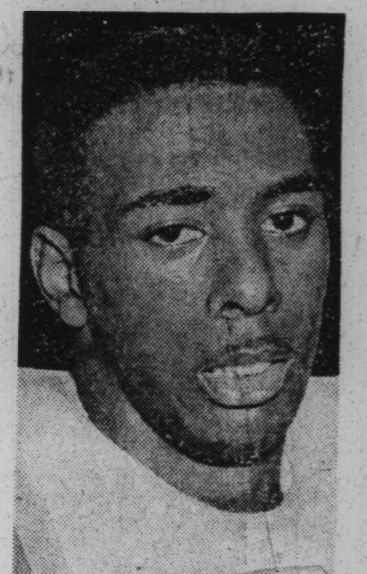
The three states each placed two players on the 11-man first team selected by Parade.

Ohio was represented by End Bruce Kordic of Collingwood High School, Cleveland; and Tackle Steve Skora of Upper Arlington H.S., Columbus.

Texas preps making the team were Guard Frank Ditta of Waltrip High, Houston; and Back Robert Paine, St. Thomas High, Houston.

Players from Pennsylvania honored were Center John Roatche of Hatboro-Horsham High, Hatboro, and Quarterback Jimmy Jones of John Harris High, Harrisburg.

Others selected were Guard Gale Knoll of Mont Pleasant High, Schenectady, N.Y.; Tackle



LEVI MITCHELL
... H. S. All-American

George Trujillo of Jackson Mich. High School; End Thomas Gatewood Jr., of City College High, Baltimore, Md.; Back Bobby Valentine of Rippowan High, Stamford, Conn.; and Mitchell.

The squad was picked by hundreds of high school and college coaches and sportswriters who are polled annually by Parade.

Musial as the most exciting player in baseball.

The Card's general manager, Bing Devine, said: "Lou has achieved star status and at his age, with his overall potential, should continue to excel and progress for years to come."

Brock started in the All-Star game last season, led the National League in stolen bases with 52, led left fielders in put-outs and was second in the league in both total bases and hits. He batted .299.

His finest performance came in the World Series where he collected 12 hits in 29 trips for a .414 average. He scored eight runs, drove in three and set a Series record by stealing bases.

Cards give Brock new \$70,000 pact



LOU BROCK
... Doubles '67 Salary

ST. LOUIS — Speedy outfielder Lou Brock of the St. Louis Cardinals signed his 1968 contract late last week, doubling his salary of last season.

Although exact figures were not released, a club official said Brock's salary was \$35,000 last year and that he got about twice that amount this season—or about \$70,000.

The 28-year-old Brock, who has helped the Cardinals win two pennants and two World Series since coming to the club in 1964, was described by Stan

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Editorials

Education: one of the issues to face in '68

Education and employment are the two most important areas on which we must concentrate in 1968. The education problem is not just one of defacto segregation. The problem is much deeper than that. Neither is it just a problem for the Negro poor. It is a problem of the poor of all races who find themselves locked in neighborhoods that have schools ill-suited to their children's needs.

In a recent publication, "The Disadvantaged Poor," issued by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, it was noted: "Evidence suggests that our schools, good as they are, can do better for millions of intelligent and able Americans."

"Although free public school education is widely available in all parts of the country—indeed, more widely available than in most other countries of the world—still, children of poor families are less likely to be enrolled in school than their better-off counterparts. In 1960 a remarkable 92 percent of young teenagers (13-17 from better-off homes (\$7,000 or more per year) were enrolled in school. But this compared with 84 percent of youngsters from poor families (\$3,000 or less). And where low-income parents were undereducated as well, the gap was even greater. For example, in families with annual incomes of \$7,000 or more where the parent had 12 years or more of schooling, over 94 percent of young men 16 and 17 years old were enrolled in school. But where families earned less than \$3,000 and where the parent had less than eight years of schooling, only 66 percent were enrolled."

Even more significant is evidence that low-income children receive inferior education even while they are in school.

The available facts will demonstrate that it is not an exaggeration to state that the public school attended by low income and minority group children and youth spawn hundreds of thousands of functional illiterates each year.

Since Negro families by far fall into this lower income group, here then, is where we must concentrate our efforts to secure for Negro children a better education. If we could just deemphasize for a while the defacto issue, we can score some significant gains in a reasonably short time. The defacto issue is one that can only be solved by housing. This is a long range problem. However, in the meantime, the thousands of our children in our public schools must get a better education right now.

The same Chamber of Commerce report says:

Inferior education deprives some of our citizens of the opportunity for self-respect and security afforded by maximum personal participation in American society. In a technical economy such as ours where education is increasingly a determinant of personal productivity, people who receive less education or inferior education in a technical economy can be a major cause of poverty. And if the children of the poor receive less education and inferior education than the rest of society, poverty can be perpetuated. A cast system of poverty develops.

"To relieve poverty in the United States there is a vital need to close the educational gap between the poor and the better-off. Children from lower income families in many big cities and in the economically distressed parts of the countryside should receive more and better education."

The difficulties experienced by America in providing an adequate education for the poor are not products of either unwillingness or inability on the part of poor people. A U.S. Department of Education study found that Negro students, most of them from poor families, were eager to stay in school and express more desire that whites to go to college.

Education, then, must be our number one priority. It is evident that the defacto issue is not relevant to a child's ability to learn. What is needed is personal motivation both in the home and in the school room. All this fighting over the defacto issue, is creating in the minds of many students a "false issue." They are misinterpreting the "black power" slogans.

Nobody is advocating all-Negro schools. However, because of the complexion of a neighborhood, we find that a school is predominantly Negro, this is no reason for this school to be inferior in any of its facilities or teaching. If it costs more money to better teachers for these schools then it is the duty of our school officials to provide the money.

The time is here to stop blaming the Negro for his lack of education. He has done the best he could under the circumstances. Our challenge for 1968 is to change the circumstances.

Negro registration

The least dramatic—and still most effective—way of changing laws, officeholders and even fixed public attitudes is at the polls. The call for violence and the deliberate act of defying laws of person and property are, unfortunately, what capture the headlines. But wild talk and irrational behavior do not equal, in results, the unglamorous work of registration and voting.

The South Carolina Voter Education Project is a case in point. Groups of volunteers there, including a number of college students, are working to have 250,000 Negroes on the polling books in time for the next presidential election. The conservative estimate is that more than 80,000 Negroes have registered since the drive began in September. In counties registered Negroes outnumber whites. (More than one-third of the population of the entire state of South Carolina is Negro.)

South Carolina's own liberalized election law has enabled many more Negroes to register. The books are open during regular hours, registration by mail is permitted, and many counties have at least one Negro deputy registrar.

The Southern Regional Council reports that Negro voter registration in the South increased 30 percent, to 2.8 million, from 1964 to 1967. Some small but significant county and board of education offices in rural areas are occupied by Negroes as a result of elections. It is possible that in South Carolina and elsewhere Negroes will be placed on the ballot for higher offices.

It has happened in the North. The mayoralty, Congressional and Senatorial seats won by Negroes the last two November did not go unnoticed. The effects of quiet, grass-roots registration by Southern Negroes could have national importance for both parties in 1968.

"ONE OF THE ILL EFFECTS OF CRUELTY IS THAT IT MAKES THE BYSTANDERS CRUEL."
BURTON



FLIGHT OF CAPITAL FROM COMMUNITY... BUILDER OF GHETTOS!

TO BE EQUAL

The police and the ghetto

by WHITNEY M. YOUNG, JR.

One of the most sensitive areas in race relations today is the problem of police-community relations in the ghetto. Unfortunately, there are signs that these relations may be worsening.

There have been constant calls for policemen to "get tough" with Negroes as a way of preventing riots, and



YOUNG

the papers have been full of reports of lethal new weapons which local police departments are stocking for use in riots. Washington, D. C. and some other cities have enacted new laws which could lead to a new trend against individual's Constitutional rights.

In addition, there seem to be more people than ever running around shouting about "crime in the streets." That's shorthand for crimes committed by Negroes. Discrimination and slum conditions make some ghettos breeding grounds for crime, and there is no question that it exists. But few people seem to care that Negroes themselves are most often the victims of such crime. Only when white persons suffer, do the defenders of "law and order" start screaming.

Surveys of Negro neighborhoods show that better police protection is at the top of the list of community needs, but they seldom get it. A federal report cited one case where a Negro man called the police, but they never came. Finally, he got the bright idea of phoning again, this time saying: "Come quickly, Negroes are attacking a white man." The police arrived two minutes later.

So it is not police protection that Negroes resent. Criminals and hoodlums should be arrested, no matter what their race. What Negroes resent is the way they are singled out for police harassment. While police brutality exists, it is not nearly as common as the practices of stopping and "frisking" Negroes on the streets or making a big thing out of a minor traffic violation which would go unnoticed among whites.

Miami's police chief recently called a news conference in which he demonstrated to the whole world the kind of attitudes which contribute to tensions. The chief said he was arming his officers with shotguns and dogs, and instituting a shoot to kill policy. He said he didn't care about charges of brutality, was ending community relations programs, and tied ghetto crime to civil rights movement. His targets are Negro youths from 15 to 21 years of age.

Because three white people had been killed in the ghetto, he announced this new get-tough policy. Of course, when Negroes were killed and robbed, there was no such concern.

This is no way to fight crime. It amounts to a declaration of war on the whole Negro community. It threatens to turn the ghetto into an armed camp with the equivalent of an occupying army.

Miami isn't Vietnam and

the United States isn't Russia. No democracy can survive when major cities turn themselves into concentration camps. We can't allow individual policemen to become judge, jury and executioner at the same time.

Greater cooperation between policemen and the community they serve is needed. I'm proud of my own home town, New Rochelle, which has a Police Partners patrol, made up of some 50 Negro youths, some of whom tried to riot last summer. These kids have responsibility and recognition, and everyone, including the

police, is happy with the Patrol. If other police forces spent as much time in trying to reach youngsters like these we wouldn't have this problem.

During last summer's riots, I joined with other responsible Negro leaders to condemn violence. Now it is time for responsible white leadership to speak up and condemn provocative police actions which threaten to rob Negro citizens of their rights, and to work for better relations between the police and the people they are paid to protect.

Letters to the editor...

Clergyman complains of treatment by officer

To The Editor:

I would like to make a complaint concerning a motorcycle policeman.

Friday, Dec. 15, at approximately 11 a.m. I proceeded to the A & P Grocery Store in the 11th Street Shopping Center. I purchased \$50 worth of groceries and left them with the cashier while I went next door to Hook's Drug Store to buy two cartons of cigarettes.

While waiting in line, a young boy asked me for a nickel to buy a sandwich. After getting the nickel, the boy went to the back of the drug store and stole a watch band. After doing this he came back to where I was standing and returned the nickel and laid the watch band on the counter behind me without my knowing it. He then proceeded towards the door when the pharmacist yelled for the policeman at the door to stop him because he had stole a watch band.

The policeman stopped the boy and took him back to the pharmacist and searched him. After not finding the merchandise on him, they looked around and found the watch band on the counter where I had been standing.

After this the policeman called me and questioned me as to whether I knew the boy, accused me of being an accomplice, threatened me, and refused to listen to my denials of even knowing the boy. He cursed me and embarrassed me in front of all of the people in the drug store, and called me a young punk and told me that if I said one word he would arrest me just on general principles.

I told him that I hadn't done anything and that he didn't have to talk to me in this manner, and he retorted with "If I didn't get out of there he would do more than that—he would kick me in my butt."

The policeman then made the remark that he had known me when I was about 13 and had had some trouble with me, and I have never seen this officer before to my knowledge.

I realize that the police force has a job to do, and that there are a lot of things going on, but I do not see any reason for a person to have to be cursed, embarrassed, and abused because of the fact that they happen to be in a public place when

something unlawful happens. I do not know the policeman's name but I know his badge number.

Rev. Dr. Delmar Anderson
Hon. D. D.
1124 N. Missouri

Current events baffler

By Negro Press International

What people say they're going to do makes news, even if the announced event doesn't come off.

Boycotts, protest marches, and demonstrations announced by community leaders have news value in that they reflect what is on the leaders' minds. When the announced protests fail to materialize, the gap between the leaders' pronouncements and their action is revealed.

Today's Baffler will test your knowledge of announced programs—some for real, others not—making the big headlines of today. Scoring: 4-7: tops; 3: fair; 0-2: poor. Bonus Question counts two points. Here's the multiple-choice quiz:

1. Comedian Dick Gregory, who has been fasting in protest against the Vietnam war, has announced another protest action:

—A. He'll fast in protest against the War of 1812;
—B. He'll eat six meals a day to protest against people who stage public fasts for publicity's sake;

—C. He is threatening to use his "full" weight to block the 1968 Democratic national convention in Chicago next summer. The comedian is protesting Illinois' lack of a housing law and inability of the city's black people to travel freely in Chicago.
2. Gary's new mayor, Richard G. Hatcher, plans:

—A. To re-segregate the city's lunch counters and rest rooms;
—B. To crack down on the city's vice and crime, for which it has a fan-flung reputation;

—C. To require everyone who doesn't believe in brotherhood to get out of town.
3. What political plans has Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., made, with reference to the 1968 Presidential elections?

—A. None, for the record, although he has indicated that Richard M. Nixon would not

Voice from the Gallery

Mr. Lugar takes the spotlight

By ANDREW W. RAMSEY

Richard Green Lugar, the seventh youngest mayor in the history of Indianapolis, held his inaugural ceremonies last Sunday in Clowes Hall on the Butler University Campus before a large audience, which had braved bitter cold to be present at the swearing in of the mayor and the other elected city officials.

Just as this type of political swearing in for Indianapolis officials was unprecedented so was the inaugural address which followed.

The youthful mayor who had already served one week in the office after a private swearing in ceremony, demonstrated more political philosophy than political orthodoxy in his address which had a sound of sincerity rare in political speech making.

At the outset, Mr. Lugar stated that Indianapolis shared with other American cities the problems of employment, health, education, race relations, police recruitment, law enforcement and crime.

The chief problem of our cities he advanced is that we have over the past several years developed a crisis of confidence in our ability to govern ourselves. He cited the long struggle to get the federal government to solve city problems, but that with the passage of so many social laws, the cures were not

forthcoming as many reformers had believed they would. The laws not only did not solve the problems, they emphasized the magnitude of them instead.

Indianapolis, the mayor stated, is not as bad off as many American cities as far as problems go but that we can take no consolation from that fact. He stated his belief that the people of Indianapolis can do a more effective job in mitigating the problems which beset us than can the federal government.

He cited his stopping of the burning of trash in open dumps and the consequent dropping of the pollution of the city air in one week's time.

He stated his intention of upgrading and enlarging the police force, of stopping the political promotion of policemen and of removing as rapidly as possible the causes of riots and racial unrest.

He also mentioned the need of decent housing for all of the citizens of the city and asked his audience (which included thousands of television listeners) to cease living in selfish exclusiveness and help to make Indianapolis a city of good neighbors.

He deplored the educational lag of children in many of the inner city schools, the high incidence of unemployment, unwed mothers and inadequate health services and promised to do something about all of them.

In passing he took a good swipe at the Indianapolis

School Board and stated that the members were not ready to make the changes necessary to give Indianapolis a first class school system.

His Clowes Hall audience, composed mainly of Republicans, sat in thoughtful silence as Mr. Lugar enunciated a program which was almost diametrically opposed to what his party has fought for in the past. And he seemed optimistic that he would be able to put across his program.

To the non-Republicans in the audience it seemed patent that Mr. Lugar was on a collision course with the traditional Republican leadership in the city or that a new breed of Republicans had seized the reins of the party. In as much as the Republican County Chairman was the master of ceremonies at the inaugural affair, it seemed likely that at least Mr. Lugar had the blessing of the office holding portion of the party in the city and that Keith Bulen had his fate tied to that of his successful candidate for mayor.

It is too early to tell, but if the Republican power structure goes along with the program enunciated by its mayor, we may see a visible two party system once again in the Hoosier Capital.

Here's hoping that Mr. Lugar succeeds but we are reminded that something funny happened on his way to the presidency of the Indianapolis Board of School Commissioners!

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

How to become a new person

REV. J. T. HIGHBAUGH SR.

are to be better.

Nicodemus paid Christ a flattering compliment as if to say "You have done a noble job. What can we do for you?"

Jesus replied almost bluntly "Except a man be born again he cannot see the Kingdom of God." or "Except a man be born from above he cannot see the Kingdom of God." He was saying to be born from below is very natural but to be born from above is supernatural. Or was He saying what Dr. E. Stanley Jones says "The man was only natural when he was in harmony with God. When he fell he became abnormal and unnatural. Once he is born again he is moving back into the state of a normal person."

II The Nature of The New Birth — This is all incomprehensibly by Nicodemus. Jesus proceeded to say. It is a Birth from God and of God. It is like the wind blowing but you know it blows but you cannot explain how it comes or goes. You only know that something has happened to you much beyond human experience and causation. Paul proves in Romans 4:3-8 that David and Abraham experienced this change because of their faith in God and by His Grace.

No the believer is not made mature as a Christian. He is like a new born babe who opens his eyes in a hospital crib. He may be fed on milk then meat and grow thereby. This is what is accomplished in the church he learns to read his bible, pray, witness and give and grow into spiritual manhood.

III The Basis of The New Birth — Herein is the Grace of God made manifest namely; as we may note in five ways here:

(I) V. 13 This verse teaches the Omnipresence of Christ "Lo I am with you always; that is, 24/7. I am with you in heaven at the right hand of God. Acts 7:55 (II) The Atoning Death of Christ in figure. The serpent in the wilderness was a predictive type of Christ's suffering on the Cross.

(III) Here is God Redeeming Love verse 16 Loved the world "God so Loved" (IV) He sacrificed His Son. He gave His Son Verse 16. (V) That whosoever believeth. This is the only thing man is to do Repent and Believe.

This word believe has the meaning of Trust and surrender. I've walk with the Lord In the Light of His Love What a Glory He sheds on the Way If we do His Good will He abides with us still And with those who will Trust and Obey Trust and Obey There is no other way To be happy in Jesus But to Trust and Obey

collegiate days at Rutgers university. His politics notwithstanding, his majestic voice has thrilled both friend and foe all over the world.

—A. Paul Robeson: B. Frank Sinatra; Edward Kennedy (Duke) Ellington.

4. Those who are bedazzled by the human heart transplant in South Africa are likely to forget that a physician at Provident hospital in Chicago performed the first successful heart surgery. Earlier, he had established the hospital: —A. Dr. Martin Luther King Sr.; B. Dr. Daniel Hale Williams; C. Dr. George Washington Carver.

5. These are this poet's immortal lines: "If we must die, let it not be like hogs/Hunted and penned in an inglorious spot,/While round us bark the mad and hungry dogs, Making their mock at our accursed lot./If we must die, O let us nobly die..."

—A. Carl Sandburg; B. Countee Cullen; C. Claude McKay.

BONUS QUESTION: This Tennessee native led thousands of black people out of the South to such states as Kansas, Missouri and Illinois after the Civil War in an effort to help Negroes escape the Ku Klux Klan terror and economic exploitation.

ANSWERS: 1. B; 2. C; 3. A; 4. B; 5. C

BONUS ANSWER: Benjamin "Pap" Singleton

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ANSWERS: 1. B; 2. C; 3. A; 4. B; 5. C

BONUS ANSWER: Benjamin "Pap" Singleton

The Recorder is anxious to print your opinion on current civil rights, political, international, civic or school events. If you desire to "speak out" on any subject, simply drop a letter to The Editor, Indianapolis Recorder, 518 Indiana Ave. Letters limited to 200 words are preferred. Remember, the "Voice of the People" column exists only through your contributions. Without them, it cannot be effective. Names of writers will be withheld if requested.

Local Nite Spots

THE CARROUSEL
This North Meridian Street bistro continues to jump to the tunes of Dottie Clark, the girl who made the 'scene' with the Ray Charles orchestra, and the Buddy Parker Trio, featuring Earl Grandy and Hugh Watts. Remember, there is never a COVER CHARGE at the Carrousel.

PLACE TO PLAY

The Young Turk Trio, featuring Sonny Rollins as vocalist, and Jean on organ, "Big" Bill on Sax, Turk on drums, is really going to town at this Avenoo playspot nightly and positively. The boys are playing 6 nites a week and there is NO COVER CHARGE plus day-time PRICES on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nites. And you can dance. Big Matinee every Saturday from 4 to 7 P.M.

BARRINGTON LOUNGE
Chico and the Soul Senders are really drawing 'em in at

this southside playspot. The boys come direct from a nationwide tour. Featured in the group are the fabulous Mr. Soul Doctor, the Dynamic Mr. Funky Broadway, the charming exotic Miss Courtney. The group plays every Thursday, Friday and Saturday and there is dancing for your pleasure and a big matinee on Saturday.

J & J LOUNGE

Rock and roll singer Humbue, Pat (I sing, too) Clark, James Ball (also vocalist) and Big Daddy Graham and his rock and roll band. For fun galore visit the J & J Lounge this week end and join in the fun.

THE BLUE EAGLE

The fabulous Moonlighter entertaining orchestra with a flashy floor show and vocalist Gene Kelly plus the Sensations every Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Don't forget the big matinee Saturday.

THE FLAME

This Blake Street drinkery features dancing and floor show every Friday and Saturday with Bill Ball's band dishing out the music. This is the spot where nationally-known Iron Jaw Memphis is once and where Roosevelt Matthews belts out those soothing songs and the popular Sensations sends you with every tune and Debra Brown wail the blues like mad... and where the in-crowd meets. Dig the action at the Saturday matinee.

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Sidney Poitier stars in 2 flicks at Walker Theater

The Walker theater management is happy to bring to you, the Indianapolis viewing public, Academy Award Sidney Poitier in two flicks:

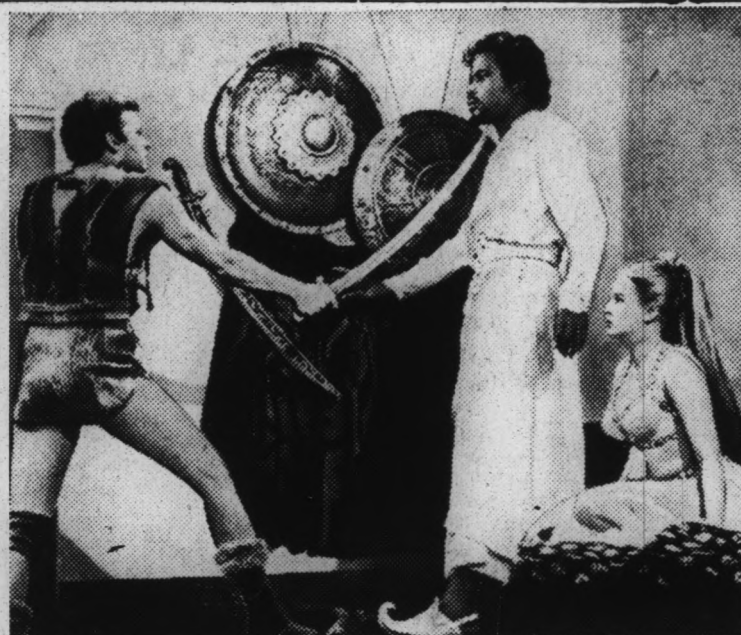
Sidney Poitier "has it made." Which is to say, he plays his first costume role in a motion picture, "The Long Ships," Sunday at the Walker Theatre in Technicolor and Technirama, as a Moorish Shiek. The part is the first Poitier has played which was not especially written for a Negro.

"Up to now," Poitier says, "all my 'play-acting' in films and on stage has been an accurate reflection of my own life and problems. Now, I'd like to dabble in a bit of romance, period stories and historical epics, and pour a little inner fury into swinging a sword and charging around on a horse." This he does a plenty in "The Long Ships," a bold story of Vikings whose search for legendary treasure brings them to his own sun-warmed stronghold. Richard Widmark, Russ

Tambllyn, Rosanna Schiaffino and Oscar Homolka also star in "The Long Ships."

Long identified with contemporary race-relations films, Poitier was the first Negro male star ever to win an Oscar as "best actor of the year" for his performance in "Lilies of the Field." Other of his films include "The Defiant Ones," "Blackboard Jungle," "Edge of the City," "All the Young Men," "Porgy and Bess," "Raisin in the Sun," "Paris Blues" and "Pressure Point."

Co-starred in "The Long Ships" are Edward Judd, Lionel Jeffries and Beba Loncar. Irving Allen produced the Warwick-Avala production, and Jack Cardiff directed. The film is based on the novel by Frans Bengtsson. Companion picture is "The Defiant Ones" with Sidney Poitier and Tony Curtis. Now showing thru Saturday are: "Born Losers" and "Fantastic Voyage" with Stephen Boyd and Edmond O'Brien.



As a young Viking Russ Tambllyn fights his way into the harem of Moorish shiek Sidney Poitier to rescue lovely Beba Loncar. It's a scene from "The Long Ships," new Columbia Pictures release in Technicolor and Technirama, also starring Richard Widmark. The film starts Sunday at the Walker theater.



WHAT'S BREWING? Sammy Davis is shown here with Lola Falana, curvaceous Philadelphia beauty, who co-starred with him in his Broadway hit, "Golden Boy," and who has been linked with him by a syndicated New York Columnist, since he recently became separated from his beautiful Swedish wife of seven years, Mae Britt. Lola was discovered by Sammy when she was dancing chorine in Larry Steele's "Smart Affairs Revue" in Atlantic City.

The Artists Circle

BY EARL CALLOWAY

NEGRO PRESS INTERNATIONAL
When internationally famous baritone William Warfield recently sang "Thus Saith The Lord's recitative and air from Handel's Messiah at Monu-mental Baptist church, Chicago, he did so with the power and spiritual conviction that he was the vessel of "The Lord" speaking to the children of Israel.

He was joined by soprano Edna Williams; contralto Bar-

bara Pryor; tenor William Chavis and Monumental Baptist church choir in a performance of excerpts from Handel's "Messiah." The oratorio was directed by Charles Clancy, student at Chicago Musical college with John Handy at the piano, John McClendon at the organ and supported by the Lake Meadows-Prairie Shores Symphony orchestra. Tenor Chavis replaced another singer who had developed laryngitis. He is equipped

Continue on Page 11

Hues and Cries

By Negro Press International

STRICKEN

PHILADELPHIA—(NPI) — Internationally famous but controversial singer Paul Robeson last week was stricken with a skin inflammation of his legs and was hospitalized in Universal hospital. The 69-year-old bass baritone became a controversial figure in America in the 1940s and '50s because of his outspoken views on civil rights and his admiration for Russia.

HOSTS TV SHOW

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — (NPI)—Ken Knight, a native of Daytona Beach, Fla., and a graduate of Hampton institute in Virginia, has been credited

with hosting one of the most popular television shows in Florida. The show, seen on Station WFGA-TV, Channel 12, is called "Ken Knight Show-case" and features personalities in the fields of business, education, fraternal and entertainment.

POINEERING ARTS MUSEUM

EDWARDSVILLE, Ill. — (NPI) — Internationally famous dancer and choreographer Katherine Dunham is pioneering the establishment of a performing arts museum at Southern Illinois university, where she is a professor in residence. The museum, if approved by the

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Teen Talk

BY THE SNOOPER

EDITOR'S NOTE: Teen Talk is published for your reading pleasure. Material submitted must meet high standards of good taste. No material will be used unless your name, address and phone number is included. This information will not be printed.

Say what's this I hear about V.B. and M. P. They say you two are a boss couple. Thea R. are you still hung on M.P.? You had better cope out before V.B. finds out about this. Russel W. who is your love? Is it V.C.? P. P. what is so interesting at the Center everyday? Has E. P. split the scene? They tell me that W.J. and S.B. are coming on strong. L.M. B. who is your main woman since J.H. copped out? They tell me that J.H. is getting square. Jackie W. has the spotlight with P.H. and D.R. I wish you would take your choice. Renee G. do you really think D.R. likes you. I don't think his true love is Jackie.

D. McM. is singing "Your Precious Love" to B.G. Janet H. who is your part time love? Is it David, Stanley or Larry? Please make up your mind. Is it true about William Hearn and Shirley Keyes? John Garrett is singing that togetherness song to Mary Smith. Shirley Hearn and Steve Hearn have a mellow thing going. Watch out for William Hearn. Shirley K. Helen Clark is still looking for a past time love. Michelle Clay is really chasing after Rip. Charles Russ. who did you in Valadia Pompey? Portia Thorpe had better hang it up. Eleanor S. had better watch her step. Diana A. I hear an Attucks Tiger really digs you.

Diane Mathews "Until the Real Thing Comes Along." French and Earl are trying to get hip, but will never make it. Donald S. wants all the girls to notice him since Sharon Arnold is gone. Neal J. who will you go with next, Betty Upshaw? Foxes of '68 are Sharon Riley, Denise Johnson, Diane Arnold, and Brenda Grishy.

Are Toni Douglass and Timothy O'Bryan going together? Sharon Belle what is that boy's name that you dig is it Sam? Barbara Jackson what made you and Gary Amos break up? Is it because of Donna Black? Roy Taylor what happened to the letters that you have been sending to Rosemary Pennington? Who are Beverly Doug and Cheryl Evans digging?

Carol Moody do you and Tony Smith still go together? Corine Coleman you and Harold E. Davis did not stay together for one week, why? Lisa Oliver you do not know about your supposed to be boyfriend at the skating ring recently.

do you? His name is Walter Higgins. Varlie Wells somebody is looking for you. Is that right Deborah Gorman? Daphne Lewis is a fox. Foxes at School 32 are Clara Carter, Alberta McBridge and Varlie Wells.

I have been hearing David B. and Janette H. are a mellow couple. What will Larry M. say about this? Jackie calls herself a fox. Say Pam Pope what's this I am hearing about your digging David C? What will E. P. say about this? Say Robert is it true Larry is trying to get Lynn? Larry what will Janette H. say?

Peggy J. is digging Robert T. and they are saying "Who Will Take the Girl with the Skinny Legs?" What is this I've been hearing about Manuel H. Say Keith B. is true you are trying to take J.H. from D.B.? M.P. and T.R. have something going. What will V.B. say M. P. Larry M. are you liking Renee G? Danny R. is Jackie a fox? V.B., P.P., J.H., L.C., P.J., J.W., C.C. and T.G. are calling you lover boys.

Debbie Porter had the last laugh on Peggy Morrow because she's going with Andrew Anderson. Peggy this proves love is a hurting thing you dig someone who doesn't dig you. Willie Williams has Selena Johnson dangling on a string. Lewis Ford when are you going to pop the question to Gladys Owens?

Darnell Dawson, a certain girl digs you to death but a certain broad is going to bring it to an end. Leo Odom is really fine and how. Dale Grady voice your choice. Mary Robertson and Ralph are tight as usual. Rosemary M. you best keep cool cause Hattie Pearl is out to get you. Deborah Pearl is out to get you. What you're a fox?

Word has it that a certain chick is digging a whole in Pouchie. Grant Woodson just who do you dig. We really want to know. Bonita Webster has quite a few admirers. Keith Henry you have a secret admirerewho digs you to death.

Is it true that Jim Edwards is a lover? Will someone tell James Barr that he is a hip square. Cynthia Moore and Edward Hamilton make a boss couple. Martha Farris is singing "You're My Precious Love" to Jim Edwards. The girls are singing "You've Got the Making of a Lover" to Larry Aus-

tin. Who is the secret love of Gates Robertson? Glen Norwood had better keep a close eye on Vicky Craig for someone is moving in on him. Joan Bonett is singing "My Baby" to Jerry Allison. Mitchell Stevenson had better watch his love he has finally found. Larry Miller and Carl love make the boss couple of 1967. Mary Scurluck had better get hip. Jeffery Tandy what makes you so hip.

Why does Wayne Williams think he's so hip? Is Greg Scruggs the lover of Tech High School? Larry Austin tells every body to go into their own world. D. M. had better watch out because L. B. is on the loose. Why does Joann C. think she's a fox. Larry Miller is telling everybody about his true love. Tommy Allen is telling Martha Farris: "I dig you baby." Who is Robert Henderson's true love?

David Williams and Patricia Brown make a boss couple of 1967-68. Is it true that Rose Thurman is trying to be a fox. The girls are saying "My Baby Loves Me" to Greg Scruggs. I hear that some girl on the northside is digging Jerry Allison. Henry is a stone lover. James Hughes tells everybody that he cannot dig those teenage hops.

Someone had better keep a close eye on Helen Robertson. Is Carmen B. a fox? Earl Woodson and Lanetta Dorsey make a boss couple. Is it true Joann Duke is a fox? Who is Wayne Johnson's true love? Why is Jerry Allison so hip? What make a Jerry Pearson so hip? Joy Stevenson thinks she's a fox. Is Charlotte digging Jim Edwards?

Renee C. Randall is singing "I'm glad they're gone" to a certain group of boys. They know who they are. This doesn't include you R. Middlebrook or A. Person. What's the matter A. R. Randall of Pike? Can't you and Micky Patton of Ritter get back together? Who did you say Angie? P.C.R. doesn't seem to care about what goes on at Ritter. She keeps saying: "It isn't my school yet." Go to Attucks then you'll care. Isn't that right, Burrell?

Hey, what's this-Kay, Faye, May and Renee? How did the names Carolyn and Cheryl get on there? Renee is C.H. bothering you? Ronald Jefferson someone very, very sweet digs you to death. Roy Dixon and his certain young girlfriend aren't together often enough. D. B. a girl in your J.A. Company thinks your personality goes along with your cute face.

J.T. and T.T. have more sense than their brothers, J. T. and R. Angie are you still waiting for RW. or are you looking for a change. Bobby and May why don't you two get together?

Hues and Cries

Continued from Page 10

the school's board of trustees, will be located at the university's East St. Louis (Ill.) center. It will be devoted to the continuation of the Dunham method instruction.

BUILDS CLUB
CLEVELAND (NPI)—Cleveland folk singer Ted Brown will turn impresario soon when a supper club he is building in an abandoned boat house in the city's industrial flats area is completed. Brown's Red Dog Saloon will feature fine food and entertainment amid quiet decor.

COMBINES TALENT BEAUTY
NEW YORK (NPI)—Barbara Randolph, Negro actress appearing with Sidney Poitier in Columbus Picture's film "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner," is a young woman who combines beauty with talent. She is featured in one of the fastest scene in the picture — a dancing act with plenty of hip action.

Goodman's next production will feature Murray Matheson as one of the stars in George Bernard Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra" which opens Friday, Jan. 12. "Caesar and Cleopatra" will be staged by Broadway guest director, Warren Enters.

James Earl Jones has been signed to star in Goodman's production of Shakespeare's "Othello" for a three and a half week engagement beginning Feb. 16.

Movie credits for Jones include "Dr. Strangelove" with Peter Sellers and "The Comedians" with Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor. On Broadway he has been in featured roles in "A Hand Is On The Gate," "Inferno Caesar," "The Cool World" and "Sunrise at Campobello" with Ralph Bellamy.

The Free Southern Theater is continuing its program of workshops in acting, creative writing, dance and technical theater in New Orleans.

During its 1967 touring season which included Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee, and for the first time, Texas, the company performed Douglas Turner Ward's satirical comedy, "Happy Ending" and its own poetry show comprised of works by Negro authors. The company also presented rehearsal performances of Eugene Ionesco's "The Lesson."

Theodore Ward, famous playwright returned to Chicago and organized the South Side Center of Performing Arts, Inc., in the Joe Louis Theatre. The playwright's award winning play "Our Land" was the featured drama receiving its mid-

The Artists Circle

Continued from Page 10

with a genuine tenor voice and performed well with understanding of the work.

Whenever Miss Williams sings her performance is with sincere devotion, supreme idealism and excellent musical taste. She was consistent with her reputation in the soprano arias and recitatives. Miss Pryor's vocal capabilities enable her to float easily through exquisitely shaped phrases during her arias and recitatives.

Warfield asked seriously, "Why Do The Nations So Furiously Rage?" The vigor and force of his expression enticed the congregation to commune with him. The famous baritone obviously enjoyed this performance and with a freedom witnessed by columnist. This was a great act of professional kindness on the part of the artist who came to sing at the invitation of his friend, the Rev. D. E. King, pastor of Monumental.

Handy, a finished product of DePaul University Music school and a graduate student at the University of Chicago, displayed remarkable assurance and was the stabilizing force which held the entire performance together.

Clancy should be commended for having trained his chorus well. They knew their music and could sing with confidence. The young conductor should, however, develop technique for directing in order to gain more unity in his instrumentalists and singers. The former were often baffled and unable to distinguish the conductor's basic beat.

west premiere after successful performances on Broadway.

In Harlem, the New Lafayette theatre opened its second season with Ron Milner's production "Who's Got His Own," a powerful soul searching investigation of a black family's experience of what the playwright calls the "Black Thing."

The New Lafayette theatre is a professional company, professionally directed by Robert Macbeth.

This dramatic company is well established and has become important to theatre activity of New York. Its audience is youthful, intelligent and enthusiastic.

Rick Mount of Purdue leads Big 10 scorers

Purdue's outstanding sophomore guard Rick Mount of Lebanon is pacing the Big Ten scoring race in his first year of college play.

Through 10 games the former high school All-American has 249 points for a 24.9 scoring average. Only Sam Williams of Iowa is close at 24.4 points per contests.

Joe Franklin of Wisconsin is third with 230 points for a 23 point average.

Indiana's Earl Schneider is the only Hoosier in the running currently, holding down the No. 10 spot with 170 points for an average of 17 points per game.

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Continued from Page 8

point performance of Price, a 6-1 senior guard. Pride had 14 and Rowland Richardson had 12.

In other games this week: **FRIDAY:** Southport at Warren Central, Secenia at Cathedral, Chatard at Deaf School, Howe at Tech, Northwest at Carmel, Clarksville Providence at Kennedy, and Broad Ripple at Arlington.

SATURDAY: Broad Ripple at Cathedral, Chatard at Deaf School, Howe at Tech, Northwest at Carmel, Clarksville Providence at Kennedy, and Broad Ripple at Arlington.

The City Tournament will open Thursday (Jan. 18) at four different sites — Northwest, Arlington, Tech and Manual. Shortridge, which will see action in the Arlington district, figures to win the tourney and if all goes well for the Blue Devils and the Continentals, the two will meet in the 1 p.m. semi-final round Saturday at Hinkle Fieldhouse.

At Northwest, the host school will meet Attucks in the first encounter Thursday at 7 p.m. Washington will meet Ritter in the 8 p.m. tilt.

Chatard will be facing host Arlington in the first game at Arlington, while the undefeated Blue Devils will meet either Marshall or Broad Ripple (depending on who wins Wednesday night's battle between the two latter teams).

Howe will square off against Secenia in the opening round of the Tech district, while the host school will play Deaf School in the second game.

At Manual the Redskins will meet Kennedy at 7 p.m. and Cathedral will run up against Wood at 8 p.m.

On Friday night the two winners at each site will meet for district titles.

Then on Saturday afternoon, the Northwest and Arlington champs will clash at 1 p.m., followed by a meeting of the Tech and Manual winners.

The title game will begin at 8:30 p.m. Saturday night.

MARY L. SMITH

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary L. Smith, age 78, who died Saturday, December 30, at the St. Paul Nursing Home, were conducted from the Caldwell Chapel A.M.E. Church, Wednesday, January 3rd.

A native of Marion County, Kentucky, the deceased has lived in Indianapolis since 1913. She was active in her church and served in many capacities of her church.

Survivors include 4 daughters, Mesdames Juanita Williams, Mayetta Jones, Estoria Williams and Jane Andrews; two brothers Garfield Lewis and two sisters Agnes Taylor, Mrs. Bettie Johnson also survive.

The body was in state at People Funeral Home, with burial in Woodhaven Cemetery.

GAINES JOHNSON

Rites for Gaines Johnson, 55, 3054 Broadway, were held Thursday, Jan. 4, in King & King Funeral. Mr. Johnson died Sunday, December 31, in his home at 3416 N. Chester.

A self-employed landscaper, Mr. Johnson was a veteran of World War II.

Survivors—son Gaines Jr., daughters Mrs. Christine Ballinger, Mrs. Kathryn Jolley

JOHN HENRY BAIRD
Funeral rites were held from Mt. Zion Baptist Church, Thursday, January 4, for John Henry Baird, 68, who died Saturday, December 30, in Methodist Hospital.

A member of the Deacon Board of Mt. Zion Baptist Church for many years, he was widely regarded for his work in the church.

Tenn. Mr. Baird had lived here since 1942, and was a retired postal employee.

Survivors include his wife Mrs. Emma Baird; one daughter Miss Mary P. Baird; 5 sons John H. Jr., Herschell, Ivan, David, and William Baird. Two sisters, Mrs. Annie M. Hutchinson, and Mrs. Fannie Reed; three brothers, Raymond, Melvin and William Baird, all of Indianapolis.

Cincinnati Reds, Oakland Athletics

play here April 7

The Indianapolis Indians this week announced that the Cincinnati Reds and the Oakland Athletics would play an exhibition game at Owen J. Bush Stadium on Sunday, April 7 at 1:30 p.m.

The pre-season attraction marks the first appearance of the Athletics in Indianapolis since the days of Lefty Grove, George Earnshaw and other greats on the old Philadelphia A's.

Purchasers of Indians season box seat tickets will receive their regular seats free to the Major League exhibition game. This bonus is extended to season box seat ticket buyers as a token of appreciation by the Indians' management.

Season box seat tickets are priced at \$100, which represents a saving of \$46.25.

The game will be the final tuneup for both clubs. Bob Kennedy, field manager of the Oakland team, and Dave Bristol, pilot of the Reds, are expected to use their regular starting lineups in this concluding game of their spring training schedule.

ABA title

Continued from Page 8

three-point goals, and trails just 72-68.

Vaughn's backcourt mate, Charlie Williams, also did his share in keeping the Pipers' winning streak alive. He averaged 27.7 points last week, including a 40-point spree against Dallas, and he was a stand-out defensively.

Williams' hot hand moved him into the No. 15 scoring slot with an 18.2 average and gives the Pipers three scorers in that elite group and four in the top 20. Connie Hawkins, who missed a game because of illness, ranks third with a 23.3 average. Vaughn is 12th at 18.9 and Art Heyman is 20th at 16.9.

Oakland's Levern Tart increased his league-leading scoring average 1.1 to 27.3 while No. 2 Bob Verge of Dallas slipped to 24.5 as his departure for military duty approached. In the only individual leadership change, Bob Netolicky of Indiana moved back ahead of Denver's Julian Hammond in the two-point field goal accuracy department. All team leaders held their positions.

UCLA and

Continued from Page 8

shipping the Los Angeles court. "The court will not arrive in Houston until Jan. 17 and it will have to be returned to Los Angeles immediately after the UCLA game," O'Connell said. "It is to be used in Los Angeles the week after our game."

O'Connell expects to have the court ready for practice sessions Jan. 18 and 19. UCLA played three games on the arena court during the Dec. 27-30 Los Angeles Holiday Classic Tournament and is scheduled to play Southern California there March 9.

O'Connell said lighting is the only major detail that has not been worked out finally.

"We are experimenting with both the field lights and the gondola lights that are used for boxing matches," he said.

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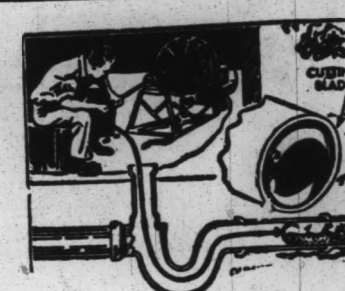
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2251 PIERSON—4 rooms, bath, stove, refrig. All utilities. All Auto. heat. 069 mo. 291-0013 924-0967

3120 N. COLLEGE—3 deluxe large room and private bath. private entrance, stove and refrig. furnished. All utilities pd. \$20 per wk. or \$80 per mo. 283-6763

2506 N. PENN.—2 rms., efficiency private bath and private entrance, stove and refrig. furnished. All utilities furnished. \$18 per wk. 283-6763

15-Houses for Rent

3527 RURAL—3 bedrooms, \$100. Garage & basement. Open for inspect. 638-3421.

2616 N. COLLEGE—6 rooms, oil heat, Rent \$75 per month. Mr. Alfred R. Smith, 926-5782 or 923-9529

2133 SUGAR GROVE—2 bedroom, full bsmt., fenced, gar. Buy like rent. Decorating is down payment, \$85 month. Good credit necessary. 636-4545

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RENT OR LEASE
22ND & TALBOTT—Entire bldg. or 1 store rm. Ideal for church, etc. or will work with right party for hotel. Call owner Me 6-3904

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Career Training, Dept.
Kokomo, Indiana

1-Legals

State of Indiana,
County of Marion ss:

In the Superior Court of Marion County

Cause S765-420

Room 7

Leo Bennett, Plaintiff

vs.

Country Homes, Inc., Defendant

NOTICE TO CREDITORS, SHAREHOLDERS AND ALL INTERESTED PERSONS

The Creditors, Shareholders and all interested persons are hereby notified that the Receiver of Country Homes, Inc. has filed his Final report and accounting for the period beginning 9-13-65 and ending on Jan. 4, 1968; that the same has been docketed for examination and determination by the Superior Court No. 7 at 9 A.M. on the 14th day of February, 1968. Any person or persons interested may file objections or exceptions to said report in writing on or before Feb. 14, 1968 or be forever barred therefrom.

E. Allen Hunter

Clerk of the Probate Court for Marion County, Indiana

1/13/68-3T

The following pledges will be offered for sale Jan. 27, 1968 at 9:00 A.M. (D.S.T.) at Oscar's Loan Office, Inc., 356 Indiana Ave., Indianapolis, Ind. per law of the General Assembly.

42621	39673	43628	40184
40124	40237	43555	42807
42944	39651	43085	42848
43073	43145	42738	42556
42549	42546	42256	41834
41627	41620	42207	42207
43404	43402	42999	43208
42763	42097	41945	41716
42201	42111	41432	41440
41471	41496	41458	41508
41512	41517	41525	41535
41565	41529	41571	41582
41946	41928	41920	41909
41899	41895	42113	41329
41372	41377	41380	41404
41424	41294	41295	41302
41140	41183	41209	41217
41220	41278	40988	40994
40997	41017	41024	41039
41041	41044	41050	41061
41065	41094	41129	41137
40626	40632	40653	40670
40959	40713	40753	40765
40756	40762	40773	40774
40803	40838	40885	40894
40834	40904	40908	40908
40965	40968	40969	43363
46031	45906	46489	45959
44849	44227	44855	43773
46262	45845	45859	43712
43955	43390	43299	43087
41593	40133	42080	42423
43804	42333	43104	43113
44504	43304	43852	42304
44524	45137	44702	42669
44465	45036	45040	45061
41129	41294	41295	41302
44922	45114	44588	45391
45722	39621	39632	39649
39634	39661	39689	39705
39711	39714	39719	39720
39822	39829	39841	39874
39897	39905	39917	39937
39968	39972	39996	40043
40054	40056	40073	40101
40107	40154	40157	40164
40276	40316	40317	40324
40385	40381	40383	40391
40394	40426	40431	40438
40402	40452	40453	40466
40470	40473	40499	40500
40517	40523	40524	40537
40543	40576	40588	40585
40611	40625	40618	40681
41129	45036	45040	45061
47069	40141	45274	43784
40356	40102	42715	40166
42017	40818	42211	

1-Legals

Everett I. Hall, atty.
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

In the Probate Court of Marion County, Indiana.

In the Matter of the Estate of George W. Odell, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that MARY ORENDORFF and EVA B. BRYANT were on the 20 day of December, 1967, appointed:

Executor of the will of George W. Odell, deceased.

All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in said Court within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice of said claim will be forever barred.

Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 20th day of December, 1967.

E. Allen Hunter, clerk
Clerk of the Probate Court for Marion County, Indiana.

12/30/67-3T

State of Indiana,
County of Marion ss:

In the Probate Court of Marion County, Indiana

Cause No. S765-420 Room No. 7

Leo Bennett, Plaintiff

vs.

Country Homes, Inc., Defendant

ORDER ON RECEIVERS PETITION TO SETTLE AND ALLOW FINAL ACCOUNT, FOR THE SETTING OF A TIME FOR THE HEARING OF SAID ACCOUNT, AND FOR NOTICE OF SAID HEARING.

Comes now Carl J. Meyer, as Receiver of the defendant, Country Homes, Inc., and files his petition setting forth his final account and his petition to settle and allow account, and his petition for the setting of a time for the hearing on said account and notice of said hearing, and his petition for discharge, which petitions are in the following words and figures, to-wit:

(H.L.)

And the Court having examined said petitions, and being duly advised in the premises, FINDS that time for a hearing on said petitions should be fixed and notice of the same provided for.

IT IS, THEREFORE, ORDERED, ADJUDGED AND DECREED that notice be published, notifying all creditors and interested parties that Carl J. Meyer, Receiver herein of Country Homes, Inc., has filed report of final accounting. The same will come up for hearing and action by this Court on the 14th day of February, 1968, at 9:00 o'clock a.m.

IT IS ORDERED, ADJUDGED AND DECREED that notice of this Order be published once each week by the Clerk of this Court, for three (3) successive weeks in two (2) newspapers published or circulated within Marion County, Indiana, and further that the Clerk of this Court send notice by First Class United States Mail to those interested parties having filed claims herein, as set out in Exhibit C of said petition herein, and to the Shareholders of the defendant corporation, Country Homes, Inc., said Shareholders being Leo Bennett, 4905 Mooresville Road, Indianapolis, Indiana, and William G. Lutes, 9129 Tanglewood Drive, Indianapolis, Indiana.

AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, ADJUDGED AND DECREED by the Court that any interested party may file objections or exceptions in writing to said final account on or before said hearing date, and that in default thereof that they shall be forever barred.

Charles W. Applegate

JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT OF MARION COUNTY, ROOM NO. 7.

Dated this 5th day of January, 1968.

1/13/68-3T

State of Indiana,
County of Marion ss:

In the Superior Court of Marion County

Cause No. S765-420 Room No. 7

Leo Bennett, Plaintiff

vs.

Country Homes, Inc., Defendant

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Charles W. Applegate

JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT OF MARION COUNTY, ROOM NO. 7.

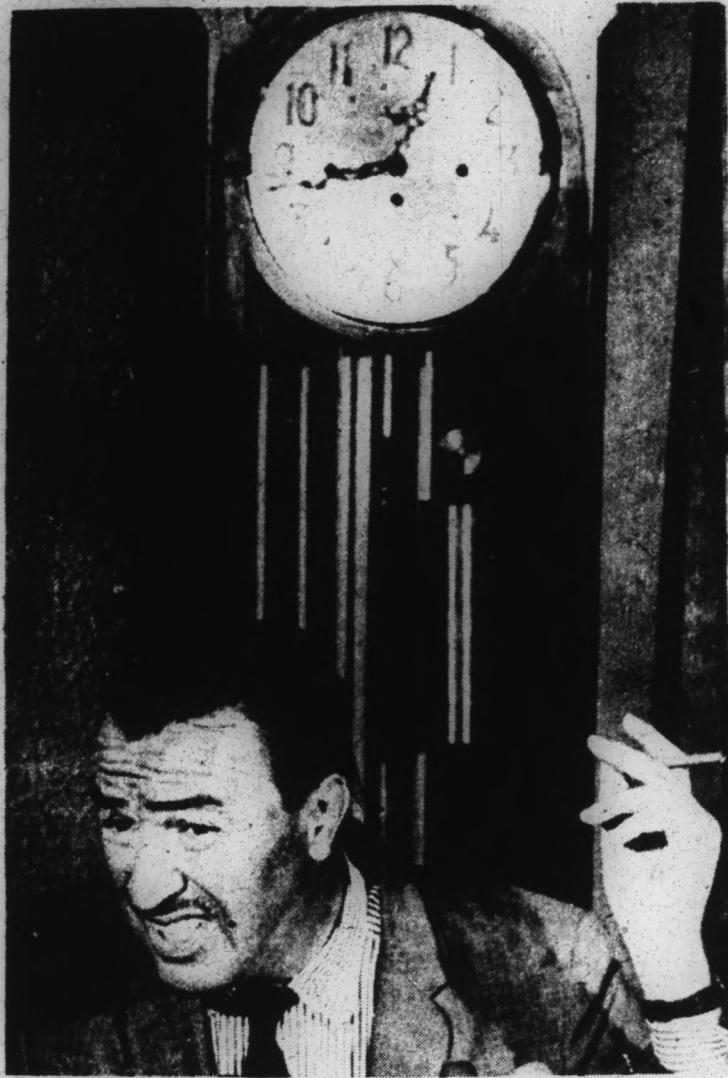
Dated this 5th

Riots, Politics, War Dominated 1967's News



THE BIGGEST news in the world of politics for the year gone by was the elections of Richard G. Hatcher (left) and Carl B. Stokes as Mayors

of Gary, Ind., and Cleveland, respectively. Both are shown after hearing of their victories.



POLITICS WAS not as good to some as it was to others. Time is running out on Representative Adam Clayton Powell in this photo taken minutes before a special House committee voted to exclude him from Congress in April. The Harlem Democrat was charged with using government funds for personal pleasures.

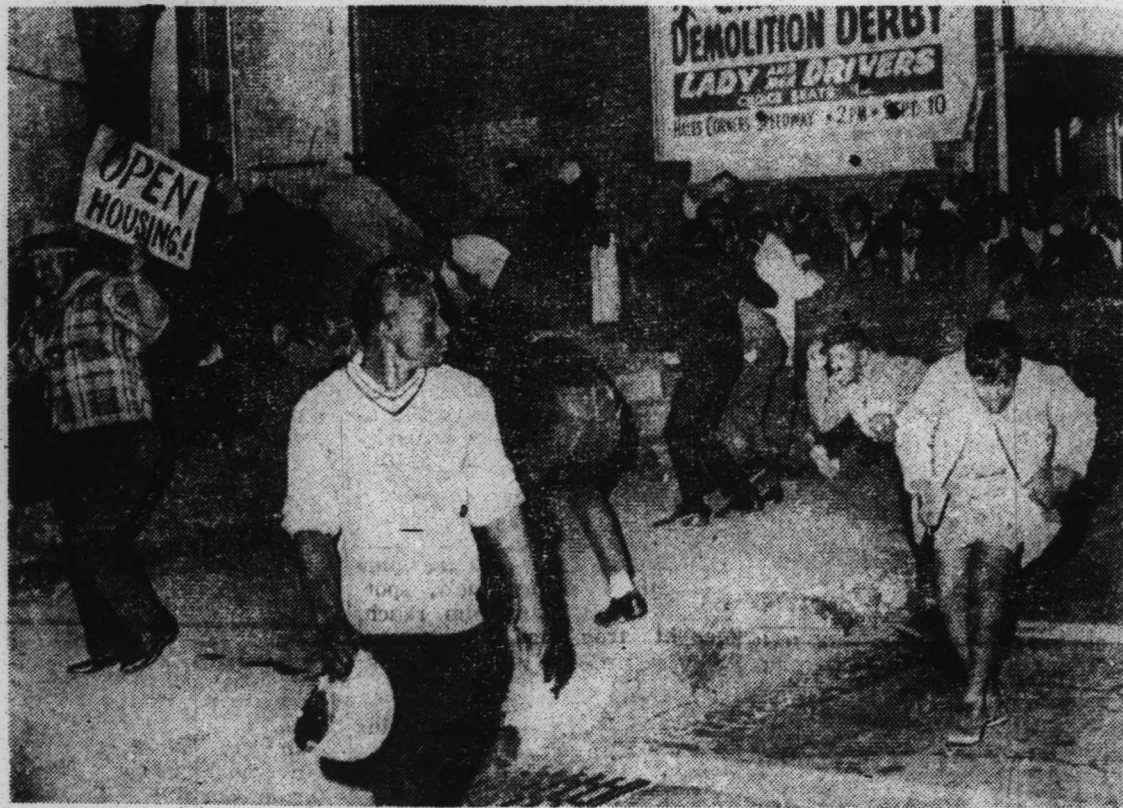


JULIAN BOND finally was seated in the Georgia Legislature in 1967 after the law-making body had denied him a seat the year before because of his anti-Vietnam statements.



THE NATION saw its first Negro U.S. Senator in Congress since Reconstruction in 1967 when Senator Edward Brooke (left) of Massachusetts

was seated as a Republican. Shown with Senator Brooke is New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller and Mrs. Brooke.



NEGROES FLEE angry white residents on Milwaukee's Southside during open housing demonstrations there in September, 1967. To date,

there is still on open housing ordinance in Milwaukee and demonstrations continue.



THE SUPREME COURT got its first Negro member in early October when President Johnson nominated Thurgood Marshall, former chief counsel for the NAACP and Solicitor General of the United States. The nomination was approved after little resistance from Southerners.



ANOTHER NEGRO MAYOR who took office last year was Mayor Walter E. Washington of Washington, D.C.

Washington, shown here with Indiana Senator Birch Bayh, was appointed by the President.



IN LATE JULY the country witnessed the most devastating riots in history when Negroes turned to violence in Newark, N.J., Detroit, Chicago and portions of New York, as well as other portions of the country.



THE WAR in Vietnam continued in 1967 as more lives were lost on both sides. Here a soldier is shown on a

scouting mission through dense jungle with his K-9 dog.



THIS MAN was killed in Newark when he failed to stop on police order. Immediately after the riots were quelled, President Johnson formed a

committee to study the causes of the outbreaks and how they can be prevented in the future.



LOOTERS WERE having a field day here in Detroit just minutes before policemen arrived. National Guardsmen were later called in to put down the

violence. The final bloody statistics for riots in 1967 were numbering: 26 dead, 1252 injured, 1378 arrested, \$30 million damage.

Woman charges

Continued From Page 1

less and she contends that it is because two white men told her they are responsible for cutting them out. She said that one neighbor told her that if they were successful in forcing her to move it would be easy to get rid of the other eight Negro families. There are presently nine Negro families and 350 white families in Rocky Ripple.

The former NAACP worker's problems stem out of what she said was prejudice aimed against her which reached momentum last July. At that time she had charged a white neighbor with rocking her house using racial epithets towards her, and generally making life miserable. She had contended that neighbors "ruined" her car by putting soapuds and steel wool in the carburetor. Other acts of civil disobedience were also alleged to have happened.

As a result of her charges, interested community representatives appointed an impartial, interracial fact-finding committee to study the existing conflict between Mrs. Parks and her white neighbor. The group concluded that rather than a racial conflict, there appeared to be a problem of a personality clash.

Mrs. Parks now feels that the community is working against her and will continue to do so until she relents and moves. She said that in one upheaval not previously reported a white youth called her grandson, her granddaughter, Emilie Young, and herself "black b...". Mrs. Parks said her grandson became angry and he and the youth engaged in a fight. She said the white boy's father came to the scene and when he was told what the boy had called the trio stated: "Damn you people."

That evening, the social her gas was cut off one month earlier informed her that she had mailed a check to the

James broke two of the boy's ribs and would have to go to the juvenile center. Mrs. Parks said she told the sheriff to take her grandson but he told her to have him in his office that Monday.

The northsider said that night someone called constantly using the same derogatory phrase as the boy had used. She said she informed the constable of the telephone calls but was told that the boy was in General Hospital.

Mrs. Parks said she called a relative who worked at the hospital to see if the youth had been omitted and found that he was released after hospital personnel found nothing was wrong with him. She said upon confronting the constable with this information he admitted that they didn't keep the boy in the hospital.

Mrs. Parks said her son, Paul Parks, came to town and they talked to an assistant of Dr. Arvine Popplewell, director, who said they had no record of an ambulance being sent out in the white youth's case.

Mrs. Parks said she had her telephone removed after the bills became extremely high. She said she was credited with having made a call to Quebec, Montreal, Canada, although she knows no one there. The phone company is still reportedly investigating. Mrs. Parks explained that the phone company insists it has no proof she did not make the call. Although Mrs. Parks admits she cannot prove that this has any connection with her treatment in Rocky Ripple, it adds to the irony of her situation.

She also noted that her water bill at a rental apartment she owns on North Clifton has risen to \$253 a month for one unit. She said her bill did not leap until she moved from her old Congress avenue address into Rocky Ripple. Still she has no proof that the situations are related. Mrs. Parks said the social her gas was cut off one month earlier informed her that she had mailed a check to the

company for. She said she purchased a money order for the amount due and the check was later returned to her by the company.

"The situation in Rocky Ripple should not be hidden. We don't need an Alabama across the bridge in Indianapolis. We must work for a better neighborhood," Mrs. Parks told The Recorder.

Native Hoosier

Continued From Page 1

In 1958 Mr. Parks was chosen by the Junior Chamber of Commerce as one of the outstanding young men in Greater Boston. He lives at 39 Hutchings St., Roxbury, in Indianapolis. In 1966, Mr. Parks was named to the Crispus Attucks High School "Hall of Fame," a signal honor. Mr. Parks is the father of a son, 19, and a daughter, 14. His wife, Mrs. Hazel Alexander, is the daughter of Dr. Ezra D. Alexander of Indianapolis.

Boston was one of 63 cities throughout the United States awarded planning grant money. Program money will go to those cities that are best able to combine social, economic and physical renewal programs.

Among areas the program will attempt to improve is housing. Others being considered are the possibility of a guaranteed minimum annual wage and decision new methods of helping teenagers who commit crimes.

In an editorial appearing in The Boston Globe newspaper it noted of Mr. Parks' appointment: "I would be amiss to applaud the appointment of Paul Parks as administrator of Boston's Model City program merely on the ground that he is a Negro and that the Negro community is entitled to this representation in the top echelon of city government."

"It is of course applauded on this ground. But mostly it needs to be said that Mr. Parks qualifies on the ground of capacity to get the most out of this inadequately financed Washington-sponsored program and to do so with the maximum possible participation of the people who will be most affected."

DON'T DO IT

—SYDNEY, Australia — (NPI) — One place where it pays not to take literally the advice "Go fly a kite," is in the state of New South Wales. One of a series of laws on the books since 1856, it carries a fine for anyone flying a kite in a street or public place. However, a Law Reform commission is seeking to revise this and some 300 statutes which have long outlived their "usefulness."

NAACP

Continued From Page 1

specifically maintains that the construction "would bring destruction and irreparable damage to Negro-owned businesses, colleges, universities, schools, churches and residential areas" in Nashville.

The three-mile segment of Interstate 40 is a little part of the 41,000-mile national super-highway system planned for completion in the 1970s.

It cuts across the heart of the section called North Nashville where the NAACP said there are 234 Negro-owned businesses that have an annual volume of business averaging \$11.7 million.

The appeal read: "The undisputed evidence was that virtually all these Negro businesses will either be destroyed or seriously damaged by the proposed route and its accompanying arterial roads."

Racial discrimination, the NAACP contended, will bar many of these businesses from white areas. The funds added: "Testimony also showed that in other areas of the city the interstate highway plans have been designed to minimize or avoid damage to white-owned businesses."

The U. S. Circuit Court in Cincinnati, Ohio, refused on Dec. 18 to halt construction ruling that "the routing of highways is a prerogative of government, not of the judiciary."

FHA Homes

Continued From Page 1

low as \$8,500 and are located in various areas of the city.

Professor Daniel Baum of the Indiana University Law School said a home could be purchased for as little as \$200 down and \$80 a month. He added that terms stipulate a low six percent interest rate and homes may be purchased on a 30-year mortgage. Congressman Andrew Jacobs Jr. is working closely with FHA on the project which is being tried in Indianapolis and will possibly be adopted throughout the United States.

GODPARENTS

NASSAU, Bahamas — (NPI) — Film star Sidney Poitier and his wife, Gina, were among the guests of honor at the christening of Monique Marguerite, fourth child of Bahamas Premier Lynden O. Pindling and his wife, Mrs. Marguerite Pindling. The Poiters are godparents of the child.

Numbers

Continued From Page 1

announced Friday they were mapping plans for a renewed drive against the illicit numbers operations.

Marion County Prosecutor Noble Pearcey and ex-Chief Jones hurled counter-charges at each other as the controversy continued to boil.

Pearcey had reportedly charged that police had been ineffective in the fight against gambling while Jones was chief.

The fiery ex-chief retorted that he had sent numerous gambling cases to Prosecutor Pearcey's office for possible grand jury action and that the Prosecutor's staff had taken no action on them.

U.S. Attorney K. Edwin Applegate said Friday that he had asked for the investigation by the Internal Revenue Department and Pearcey announced that his office was also opening an extension investigation into Indianapolis gambling activities.

GOP nod

Continued From Page 1

instruction was Republican Richard G. Wells.

Rep. Ruckelshaus is highly regarded in statewide Republican circles as evidenced by his election as the Republican leader in the Indiana House during the 1967 General Assembly despite the fact he was a freshman legislator.

In general, he won praise from reporters covering the Assembly session as an effective legislative leader in a situation made difficult by politically divided legislative houses.

The tall, young Indianapolis attorney has impressive credentials, with his state legislative leadership experience, his bachelor's degree from Princeton University and law degree from Harvard, his experience as chief counsel for the Indiana attorney general, his service as attorney for Indiana State Senate Republicans in the 1965 Assembly session and his record as a Korean War Army veteran.

Some influential Republicans have indicated that if ability alone were considered Ruckelshaus would win the nomination going away. But ability is not the only factor. There are some who feel that Ruckelshaus might present a cold appearance to the voters in a battle with the personable Birch Bayh.

Mills, 51, 8751 Guilford, has served as both criminal court deputy and as supervisor of deputies under both John G. Tinder and Noble R. Pearcey. He split with Pearcey in the 1966 GOP primary but lost in the regular organization candidate in the slating convention.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction Wells mentioned two posts in his campaign announcement.

The 35-year-old Republican is seeking re-election to that post but would not rule out the possibility of seeking the GOP nomination for governor if he "became convinced that no announced candidate for the office holds a genuine interest in public education."

He credits his nine-month administration with relaxing rules governing teachers, and increasing field work for staff members who, he said, "sometimes still sit around this office too much."

The former Gary school teacher says his office has cut the teacher shortage from more than 2,000 to about 1,000.

Federation

Continued from Page 1

Federation. It is hoped that the action will stimulate the churches of Indianapolis to honestly pursue this area of social need which they can make a stronger with for health and wholeness in the area of employment," Koenig continued.

"Opportunities will be sought with leadership of firms with which this ideal can be even more fully realized."

In an earlier action the Federation Directors had endorsed the Voluntary Advisory Corps, a Chamber of Commerce sponsored program. At the present time the Federation is actively recruiting and supporting volunteers to assist the unemployed and the under-employed in their pursuit of a more adequate job level.

The publication also gave notice of the election of three new members of the Board of Directors of the Federation: Miss Anna Stout, of Bethel A.M.E. Church, a public school social worker, to Assistant Recording Secretary; William Malone, Witherspoon Presbyterian Church, principal of School 26, to Federation class of 1970; and Richard Oberreich, Fairview Presbyterian Church, president of the Indianapolis Redevelopment Commission, to Federation class of 1969.

EVANSTON, Ill. — (NPI) — Congress J. Mbatia, former field research officer, South African Institute of Race Relations, has changed his place of residence from South Africa to the United States. He has taken a post with Prof. Gwendolyn Carter, as research officer for the African study program at Northwestern University. The father of three children, one of whom is studying at Lincoln (Pa.) university, Mbatia was given a five-year ban last year under the Suppression of Communism Act.

New Deadlines

All News Material and Photographs Must Be Submitted No Later Than

Mon. 5 p.m.

Civil rights

Continued from Page 1

particularly alarmed at the prospect.

One government response to 1967's violence was the appointment by President Johnson of a commission to study the causes of urban disorders. The commission has talked its job with vigor and its reports which will begin to reach the White House early this year, may form the basis for recommendations to Congress. Even if Congress is then in a mood to act promptly on recommendations, however, it isn't likely any meaningful programs could be activated before summer.

The major visible gains for the Negro in 1967 came in election victories from Cleveland to Jacksonville, Fla. Both national political parties say the Negro vote in 1968 could decide the presidential election.

This year's riots, worst in the nation's history took at least 84 lives, injured 1,950 persons and cost an estimated \$664 million in property damage and economic loss.

There is no concrete evidence of any expectable major change during the coming 12 months. Although more Negroes will win elections, Congress is not expected to adopt major economic programs demanded by the Negro.

Preliminary reports from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare are that little or no progress has been made during the 1966-67 school year in desegregating the South's schools.

Racial integration of the city schools in the North has become a blurred issue. Partly because of a failure to achieve or maintain true integration, many officials (black and white) shifted the emphasis from integration to crash programs to improve the schools within the ghetto.

In contrast to the early days of the Negro civil rights movement, no major rights organization mounted a school integration drive in 1967.

The programs for 1968, which will have their roots in the starts of 1967, are keyed on jobs. This is the issue the CORE comes back to, just as the conservative Urban League does, although in markedly different tactics.

Equal job opportunity is also King's issue, and his tactics to pressure Congress have drawn the most criticism. He has undertaken for a massive "civil disobedience" campaign in 1968, beginning in Washington in early April and King says spreading to the nation's major cities.

Many whites fear that King's plan will be the organized route to racial violence this year. King says he will call off his campaign if that is the only result.

Other Negroes wonder what else the nation can expect when the median income for ghetto families in Cleveland's Hough and Los Angeles' Watts, for example are lower now than they were five years ago.

There was little progress in job availability for Negroes in 1967, hardly any in school desegregation or school improvement.

When the summer of 1967 ended, liberals in Congress demanded domestic "Marshall Plans" to provide jobs and housing on a massive scale. But when the 90th Congress ended its first session this month, little was heard about such programs. The outlook for 1968's session is no different.

Gloomy as the outlook is, not all whites or Negroes feel 1968 has to be a re-run of 1967.

Private industry, from the nation's major insurance companies to individual and small businesses, entered the civil rights field with programs seeking to provide the jobs needed.

Many observers believe that if these scattered and relatively small efforts can be combined with major state and Federal programs, then a solid beginning may be made.

While it is debated just how much satisfaction the 20 million Negroes living in poverty by Federal standards have drawn from election victories, it is a trend likely to continue and expand.

The nation's Negro vote will total nearly seven million by the time registration books close for the 1968 elections, according to the predictions of Democratic and Republican national headquarters.

The other new factor in the nation's racial revolution during 1968 is almost a complete unknown as the thousands of Negro veterans returning from Viet Nam.

Their influx into the civil rights movement will be the larger numbers that before since most of them began the two-year hitch when the nation started its Viet build up two years ago.

The question is whether these combat-hardened veterans will reject violence and seek change with militant but peaceful methods.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

EVANSTON, Ill. — (NPI) — Congress J. Mbatia, former field research officer, South African Institute of Race Relations, has changed his place of residence from South Africa to the United States. He has taken a post with Prof. Gwendolyn Carter, as research officer for the African study program at Northwestern University. The father of three children, one of whom is studying at Lincoln (Pa.) university, Mbatia was given a five-year ban last year under the Suppression of Communism Act.

City Lags

Continued From Page 1

residential composition of a neighborhood is reflected in the school serving that rigidly defined district.

The rights' head pointed out two solutions to "overcrowding" in the Indianapolis schools: redistricting and portable classrooms. He asserted: "I would like to see busing added as an alternative."

Mr. Hatcher called the decision made last week to feature innovative teaching in a North-eastside junior high school encouraging as an expression of imagination. He expressed disapproval that the reason for the location was to nullify a busing plan for that area proposed to the Indianapolis Board of School Commissioners a month ago.

In the past several months local school officials have been bombarded with requests by neighborhood groups wanting either busing or improved conditions in their own schools. However, as long as there is a conflict in any neighborhood sentiments, school officials remain unending.

Mr. Hatcher noted that with the school board election coming up and the Non-Partisans expected to have more than one nominee favoring wide-spread busing, the question will be asked — and answered — consistently: What are the evils and advantages of busing?

Schoolmen take the offensive in the busing proposal by citing the inconvenience it would cause them as administrators and the children involved in the busing, the time wasted, and the physical strain on the children. Mr. Hatcher sees no truth in these arguments.

Commenting on his plan for busing pupils from School 71 to a nearby district and the junior high school, he pointed out: "That's \$4,000 against \$1 million which makes you wonder about motives."

Mr. Hatcher said that busing need not be wasted time if a way can be found to get the passengers involved in a learning game. He said the inconvenience mentioned on behalf of the children has been found in busing experiments on the East Coast.

The director conceded that busing is a temporary alternative and not necessarily the best one in every case. He opined that it is the best for School 71 because the parents of the Forest Manor district want to keep their neighborhood racially integrated and not too Negro. The residents have suggested the busing of some Negroes to a predominantly white school, so these children would benefit and the racial balance in School 71 would remain acceptable.

There is no legal standard for racial "balance." However, the commission has formally established its goal for each public school. The ideal ratio in each school should be the racial percentage in the school system as a whole. In no case should the minority race — the Negroes — have more than 50 percent in any school, the commission contends.

In Indianapolis that figure has not been nearly reached since one-third of the school children are Negro. About 70 percent of the Negro pupils are in schools 90 to 100 percent white. The number of "integrated schools" has reached two-thirds, but that does not reflect the total enrollment in each school.

Mr. Hatcher said that busing is intended for Negro pupils only, and he is unsure about whether it should be voluntary or mandatory. "The school system could take the issue in hand by stating the busing order as simply and positively as when changing districts for a few dozen elementary schools," Mr. Hatcher declared.

Through the amendment to the Indiana civil rights law which took effect last July, public school officials were given permission for the time explicitly to take "any affirmative actions that are reasonable, feasible, and practical to effect greater integration and to reduce or prevent segregation or separation of races in public schools from whatever causes."

Mr. Hatcher said "public pressure" resulted in the changes acquired in certain Indiana cities. Plans for a new elementary school for a Negro district were scrapped and the school board agreed to a general desegregation plan in South Bend. The six months allowed for its preparation have not expired.

Negro parents threatened a boycott unless the school board agreed to transport their children into less crowded outlying

districts populated by white families at Fort Wayne. Seven previously all-white elementary schools were integrated as a result.

At Muncie the NAACP has obtained school board assurance that the location of a new high school will not create racial imbalance in the in the old school or new one.

The NAACP obtained an injunction to halt construction of a new high school in a predominantly white area in Kokomo. The suit, intended to prevent the effect of creating one largely white high school and one largely Negro high school, was defeated in Federal Court.

However, the NAACP obtained a Federal Court order to make the school system eliminate a Negro neighborhood school in deplorable condition. A plan out of the school district was presented to the Federal Court, but there are indications the NAACP may be dissatisfied with it and file an objection before the plan can receive court approval.

The school board redistricted its high schools and reportedly is planning a full-scale redistricting of the elementary schools to create racial balance at Evansville.

Elkhart school officials, finding they needed a second high school, agreed to build the new one near the northern outskirts of the city. The old school, in the business district and certain under the old district plan to be attended largely by Negroes living near downtown, was made into a school for all ninth- and 10th graders. These pupils will then go into the new school as 11th and 12th graders.

At Gary school officials, targets of integrationists long ago, the most school people in the state have been, are transporting Negroes from crowded downtown schools to outlying predominantly white schools.

High schools were redistricted before last year at East Chicago in an effort to keep ahead of trouble which there involves radically balancing not only Negroes and whites, but Spanish-Americans. The school board and NAACP are talking now about an elementary school shuffling.

The annexation of a suburban township by the city school system provided an inexpensive integration move at Anderson. A redistricting put Negroes in a fair balance in that school and the existing city high schools. Formerly, all Negroes attended the school in the central part of the town and whites had been in the outlying city school.

Mr. Hatcher, who noted that much of the methods to achieve integration require either money or imagination, called imagination the most important ingredient.

Mr. Hatcher said that the issue between fervent integrationists and schoolmen who see no reason to change administrative procedures for social projects of debatable value is this: To what extent is the school a basic part of a child's environment?

Integrationists contend home, community and school life affect the child together and affect conditions in each institution. They submit that if the home and community cannot be changed right away, at least the school condition can be improved immediately.

Many schoolmen feel a "color-blind" policy — the old "separate, but equal" doctrine — is valid today. Mr. Hatcher said that it is much easier to say this than to get up a busing system and at the same time possibly stir up controversy.

"Still easier than busing is building up the curriculum in the school and getting the Negro is getting the best," Mr. Hatcher added. He said that the difference today is that the schoolmen are staying their traditional step behind the public mood to avoid giving in to whims, but the public is more sure of what it wants and is not willing to wait.

He concluded: "You aren't going to have both harmony and progress very often. Somebody is always wanting more than the official body thinks should be given at that point."

PLEDGE

NEW YORK — (NPI) — Taking another step toward global involvement, the Student Non Violent Coordinating Committee, through its international director, James Forman, pledged to recruit "revolutionaries" to fight in (white-settler-ruled) Rhodesia if and when you call for them." The pledge was made to 24 members of the student branch of the Zimbabwe African People's union (ZAPU).

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